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HOW THE "FRANGESTAN" WAS LOST.

HOLY WATER TO QUELL FLAMES.

SMOKING SHIP RERIE SPECTACLE

(Reuter's General Service.)

PORT SUDAN, April 4. Sir Derrick Watson, Bart., who was a passenger on the pilgrim ship "Frangestan," interviewed by a Reuter man gave a thrilling narrative. He said that when the wireless operator woke him up with Bill the alarm of fire he regarded it as joke in retaliation for many played the previous day, but he rose and found the passengers mustered on deck

watching smoke rising from the ventilators. Even then he did not think the fire was serious but later the smoke increased and it was obvious

the fire was not under control. When the flames spread, an aged pilgrim offered his small vessel of holy water, confident it would quell the furnace.

Meanwhile the "Frangestan" was in wireless communication with 47 ships. When the "Clan MacIver" arrived, the European passengers were first. transferred, then the pilgrims and their baggage. Night fell before the transfer was completed and smoke was then rising in dense clouds.

HUNGRY SHARKS.

An Italian ship standing by turned her search lights on the "Frangestan" and disclosed an cerie spectacle. The smoking ship was surrounded by swarms of hungry sharks, led by pilot fish.

The crew remained aboard, and the wireless operator, despite the oppressive heat and smoke, stuck in his cabin till just before the captain ordered the crew to abandon the ship.

The flames spread from the forward devouring firstly the saloon, then the lounge under the bridge on which the Captain was standing at his post. The ship listed heavily, settling by the head.

like scales leaving a skeleton silhouetted against the roaring furnace. The "Tangistan's" lights were sighted at ten o'clock in the evening. It was then impossible for

So intense was the heat that steel plates fell off

the Captain to remain. As he took his departure. he paused on the gangway to light a cigarette and at the same time the gangway caught fire.

The proceedings throughout were very orderly. None of the passengers' effects were lost and all were little worse for their experience.

LUXURY EXILES.

GERMANS WHO LIVE ABROAD.

DANGER TO CURRENCY.

BERLIN, April 4. The Government has at length taken steps to check the exodus of Germans who since the mark has been stabilised have been living in luxury at

A decree signed by the President, Herr Ebert states that only 200 gold marks may be taken out of the country and every German traveller must, pay a tax of 500 gold marks except in the case of ing for to-morrow's boat race in the same icy conditraders.

One of the main reasons for this is the fact whole week long. that 70,000 Germans are at present in Italy spending roughly 35,000,000 renten marks a month and many are accepting three instead of the official six Italian lire for one renten mark, thus endangering the

latter's stability. The decree is criticised as not affecting the rich and interfering with the holidays of middle class people desiring to journey abroad.

GOVERNMENT JELLYFISH.

LABOUR MEMBER'S CHARGE.

EVICTION'S BILL INTERLUDE.

GETTING ROUND TUESDAY'S IMPASSE.

(Reuter's General Agency.)

LONDON, April 4.,

In the House of Commons, Mr. J. R. Clynes, Deputy Leader, settled all doubts regarding the Government way out of the impasse in which it found itself on April 2, as regards the Evictions

He stated the Government proposed to submit amendments of clause one in committee providing that before the court makes an order for possession in the case of non-payment of rent it shall first be satisfied that the tenant has had a reasonable opportunity of obtaining relief from the local poor law authorities.

Mr. Clynes said he had been advised that such an amendment was within the scope of the present Bill and did not require a money resolution. Therefore the Government proposed to take the bill as the first business on Monday.

PARISH COUNCIL BURDENS.

After some Liberal and Conservative criticism of the proposed procedure, the Labour member Mr. Kirkwood excited Opposition laughter and cheers by a seated speech in which he described the members of the Government as jellyfish calling themselves Socialists.

He said the time had come for the Government to prove its usefulness to tenants threatened with eviction, particularly in Scotland.

"The parish councils were already overburdened and the Government should say whether it intended to introduce a money bill to recoup them. . Mr. Clynes replied that the charge on the

community must first be met through the local authorities. He said nothing could indicate that the Government was opposed to recouping them from State funds.

TEST VOTE.

POINCARE'S POSITION ASSURED.

SOCIALISTS REBUFFED.

PARIS, April 4 1 Voting as a question of confidence in the Government, the Chamber of Deputies rejected the Radical amendment to the Pensions Bill by 327 to-

This was a test vote on the same issue which caused the defeat of the late Government on

The present majority affords a truer reflex of the Government's position than last night's vote on the Ruhr policy for which M. Poincaré has invariably secured thumping majorities. CONCRETE RESULTS?

BERLIN, April 4. A message from Essen states that the French have extended the occupation to the northern outskirts of Elberfeld.

TO-DAY'S GREAT RACE."

TRAINING IN ICY WEATHER.

OXFORD THE FAVOURITES.

LONDON, April 4. The 'Varsity crews have concluded their traintions, the bleak north-easter having prevailed the

With the advantage of weights Oxford, who have shown marked improvement recently, start the favourites with the betting 6-4 on.

Cambridge has developed a very stylish crew. but lack speed. Much may depend on the choice

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE. NEW QUEENSLAND LOAN.

REGAINING LONDON CONFIDENCE.

foreign health resorts.

LONDON, April 4

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This is a sequel to the success of the efforts of Mr Theodore, Queensland's Socialist Premier, to raise the embargo on Queensland loans since the passage of the Queensland Pastoral Leases Act in 1920 which British financial concerns Reuter. having large property holdings complained was inimical to their

nicrests. Concessions made by Mr. Theodore, with regard to the offending statute have removed all differences, Reuter.

BRITISH SUGAR BEET.

possible re-introduction of the tons. control of under-cultivated land. He said that something would be growers and workers in the im- tons. The holders of these loans are portant beet industry would be assured of assistance.- Reuter.

> THE BELGIAN FRANC. BRUSSELS, April 4. According to the newspapers, American banks are prepared to

would be necessary, so as to Reuter. stabilise the Belgian franc.

TIN STOCKS.

The Government of the Pederated Malay States has up to date sold That is how it helps rheumatic pains, food tons, of its stocks of tin. lumbago, backache, neuralgia, swollen, This represents the total released aching joints and muscles. So'd and under the Bandong Agreement. ... recommended if wiltere.

COAL MINES.

The House of Commons devoted | The total output of the Kailan the entire "evening to an agricul- Mining Administration's mines tural discussion in the course of for the week ending March 22, which Mr. Noel Buxton, Minister amounted to 91,269 tons and the for Agriculture, threatened a sales during the period to 77,577

Messrs, Benjamin and Potts are in England since December 1919, heard about State grants to sugar in receipt of a telegram from their beet factories during the Budget Shanghai Office, advising them version of 3½ per cent 1924 loan debates. He hoped there would that the output of the Mentoukou of £4,765,000; also the 4 per cent be a definite period during which. Coal Mines for March was 16,046

> London, April 4.—The strike position at Croydon aerodrome is unchanged. No seroplanes are leaving.—Reuter.

London, April 4.—Thousands place \$200,000,000 at the disposal of tons of tea and rubber were of the Societe Nationale de Credits, destroyed in a fire at a warehouse and Swiss banks are ready to in Bermondsey last night. Two grant a loan of a milliard francs, firemen_were_overcome_by_the whereon the Societe could draw as fumes and were sent to Hospital .--

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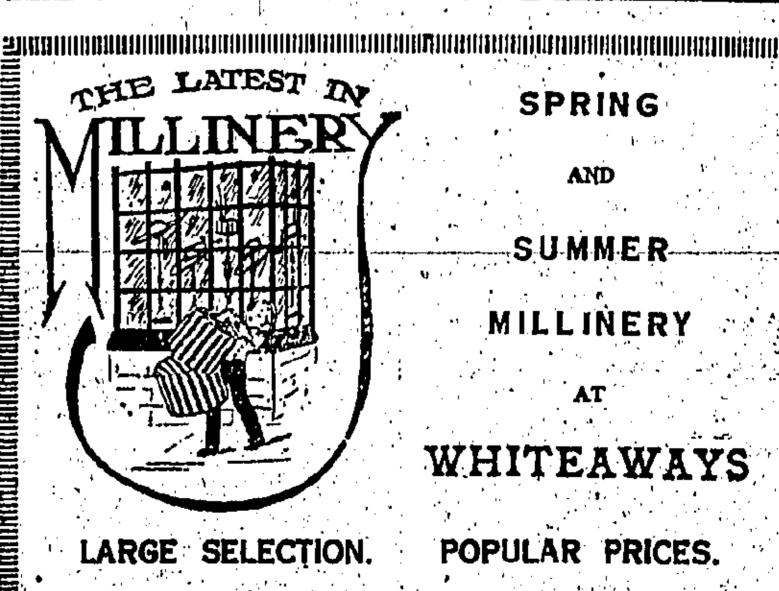
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Olive Schreiner at Nineteen.

Mr. Frank Harris relates in his "Contemporary Portraits," says "T.P.'s and Cassell's Weekly," how he met Olive Schreiner at the height of her fame as author of "The Story of an African Farm." The meeting took place at the offices of her publishers, Messrs. Chapman & Hall. Olive Schreiner was then about nineteen, "distinctly pretty, large dark eyes, black hair, and little square strong figure—the figure betraying the Jew in her more strongly than her face; yet the race characteristics were marked, too, in the slightly beaked nose and southern dark 3 complexion. She told me she was the daughter of a missionary, and was born in Basutoland.

Her Criticism.

Sir Edward Landseer related that his laundress, whom he described as a sort of Mrs. Gamp, asked to see the pictures he had just finished for the Royal Academy, which, of course, she was allowed to do; and after looking for some time at "Night" and "Morning"—"Night" showing two stags, their antlers locked together in deadly conflict. "Morning" the battle over and both combatants dead-said, "I hope, sir, you ain't going to ask me to take any thing; but if you should, let it be water, if you please, sir." That was her only remark on these two magnificent works.—From "Sketches from Memory," by G. A. Storey, A.R.A.

To Guide the Prince.

The South African Government has just appointed Sir Howard Gorges, the President of the Board of Trade in the Union Government, to accompany the Prince of Wales on his forthcoming tour. This is an excellent choice, since the Prince's guide has an intimate knowledge of the whole of the Union of South Africa as far north as the Zam- | Ill | Ill | besi, and he is an excellent sportsman to boot (according to the "Star.")

He is now engaged on the final draft of the programme for the tour, and it is hoped to forward this to His Royal Highness for his approval during the course of the next few weeks.

Valentine Violets.

🚜 I don't know if the dealers had 💆 been laying plans for St. Valentine's Day, but there arrived most appropriately some wonderful violets from the Isle of Wightthe new upstanding sort which almost destroys the violet's reputation for modesty, but which bears out very well Sidney's "proud purple mantles" and "as if the spring were all your own" (says a writer in the "Evening Standard.") Time was when Londoners did not satisfy St. Valen-violets. When the lovely Mrs. Stewart was at the Court of Charles II. it was given as evidence of her virtue that almost her only jewels were one costing about £800, which the Duke of York gave her, being her Valentine, and a ring worth £300 which Lord Mandeville gave her, being her Valentine in the following

A Compliment to Sir Hall Caine.

Among the many compliments which have been paid to Sir Hall Caine in the course of his life. there is one on which he always looks back with a pardonable and romantic pride, relates "Audax" in "John o'London's Weekly. As a very young man he was invited to a party, the guests at which included many of the most prominent literary men and women of the day. To use his own words, he was "sitting quietly and shyly in an obscure corner," when the door opened and Lord Houghton was announced. As he entered, the famous patron of letters happened to catch sight of the future author-of-"The-Deemster." and disregarding the numerous friends who had risen to welcome him, walked across the room to where Hall Caine was stitting. My young friend," he said, "I don't know what your name is, but you are the very image of the poet Keats!"

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pany will be closed from the 4th to the 10th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

S. COURTNEY COOK, Secretary. Hongkong, 27th March, 1924.

PUBLIC DINNER

Sir William Rees-Davies, K.C.

Tt is proposed that a dinner should L be given by the Foreign Community in honour of the departing Chief Justice at the Mong Kong Hotel, on Saturday, 12th. April, at 8 p.m.

Gentlemen wishing to be present should notify on or before 5th. April, their intention to THIS plant consists of the following, Colonel Robertson, Hong Kong Club, who will supply all particulars.

Hongkong, 22nd March, 1924.

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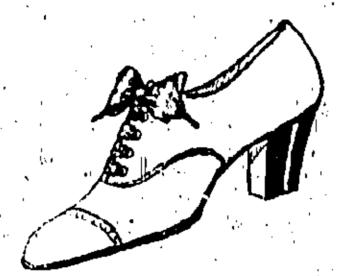
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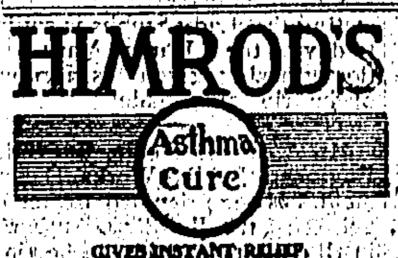
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American Salvation Army officers contend that to antagonise them would fatally cripple the operations of the army.

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At the Salvation Army head-Rents R quarters in London Commissioner British I Higgins, the Chief of the Staff, The Lon

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MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

The rates on the London County Hall for the year 1923-24 amounted to £21,666 13s. 4d. Melbourne gave Mr. Seymou

Hicks, the actor, a civic welcome The offer of the London elementary school teachers for the continuance of the voluntary

reduction of 5 per cent. on their

scale salaries has been accepted. New outbreaks of foot-andmouth disease have occurred at Rotterham, Denton, near Newcastle, Glasgow, and Worksop.

The Chief of Jamkhandi, one of the Bombay States, was crushed to death by an enraged State elephant almost on the eve of his son's marriage.

Nottinghamshire.

The London Education Committee reports that it cannot recommend a proposal to insist hat school children should be provided with pocket handker-

Independent Labour Party has Secretary to the Ministry of Penissued a statement upholding sions, has appointed Mr. J. H. the claim of Indians to Home Rule Hayes, M.P., formerly a sergeant and calling on the Government to in the Metropolitan Police, as his invite representative. Indians to parliamentary private secretary. consult with it regarding the unpaid. acceleration of full self-government for India.

A conference of Scottish municipalities on the restriction of

The Selection Committee of the association of officers with secret Lancashire Education Committee societies has long been a source of have unanimously recommended Mr. P. E. Meadon, Director of The fact remains that a large Education for the County of Essex. percentage of American Salvation as Director of Education for Lan-Army officers are either Free- cashire, succeeding, Mr. G. H. masons or belong to the Elks or Gater, who is to succeed Sir Robert Blair as London Education Officer.

Corporations and public bodies interested in a proposal to give Birmingham water access to the sea, via the Bristol Channel, at an estimated cost of £2,500,000 are to make joint application to the Government for an indication of These societies have been liberal the extent of financial support contributors to the funds and forthcoming if the scheme is

Mr. George Randolph Chester, the author of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," has died in New

German buyers at Le Mans. Sarthe department, France, are buying up all the horses in the district at exorbitant prices.

Mr. F. D. Acland, M.P., while bicycling at Exeter, collided with a motor-lorry and was killed.

French imports of coal from Great/Britain in 1921, 1922, and 1923 were 6,122,000, 12,507,000. and 18,501,000 tons; and from Germany 9,676,000, 8,533,000, and 3,75**\$,000** tons.

A man named Sergio Carmine has been arrested at Niples in 🚍 connection with the attack there a month ago on Mr. Sauco Albanese. British Vice-Consul and Lloyd's sub-agent at Castellamare, near

For the third time since Christmas Mitcham, Surrey, Parish Church has been entered by thieves, and the other day it was found that four yards had been cut from a valuable carnet used only for special services.

The National Council of the Mr. J. W. Muir. Parliamentary

In collisions at Barcelona between Syndicalists and the nolice and Royal Guards, two Syndicalists were killed and several were arrested, two Guardsmen and two passers-by being injured.

Lady Eve, chairman of the Parks Committee, at a London I County Council meeting stated [that the Ministry of Pensions ! hospital buildings at Ruskin Park would be removed before the end

On their golden wedding day on March 7, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, of Apley Park, Bridgnorth, Salon, were placed on the roll of Borough Freemen of Stourbridge, Worcestershire, of which they have been great benefactors.

A proposal is being considered by the Motor Cab Trade Protection Society and the Post Office for a new telephone exchange in Central London to which all telephone calls for taxicabs would be switch ed by direct lines from all the exchanges.

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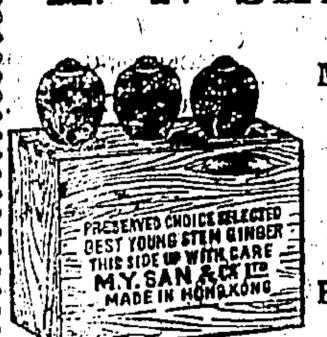
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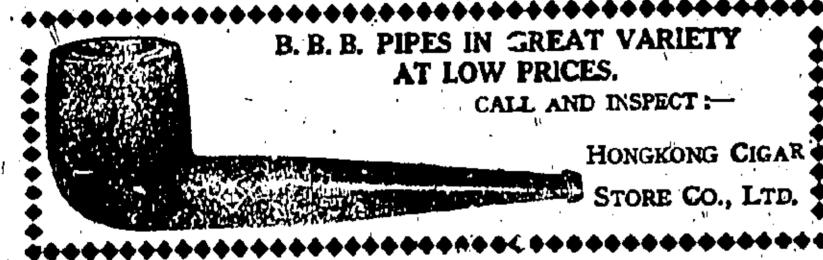
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HONOKORG SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1924.

GETTING TOGETHER.

foot to form a Forfarshire of men enrolled under some such Association or Society. Presumably it is to be an association of tion, or the Kowloon Association. those who come from this part of For the spirit of Hongkong does Scotland, who, although thou- not die when we finally leave this saids of miles away from it, yet place. We believe there are cerstill have it in recollection, and to tain little houses dotted about such an extent that they feel it England free from the suburbanis worth while getting together sounding titles of "Acacia Villa" perienced difficulty in apprehenat odd times, to dwell upon it and or "Laburnum Grove," but known because their principal men have the associations which the mere as Kowloon We can imagine the been so well known. The remedy noon. mention of the name kindles wanderer from Hongkong coming Doubtless there be no men like across such a place, realising that Forfarshire men, "so stout and he has only to make it known that strong as they be," and as men he comes from this part of the from that far distant place are East to be assured of a hearty together movement is to be com- Our great St. George's and St. mended. We have our Oxford and Andrew's Societies need not fear Cambridge Society, and later on the incursions of the more defined we shall have probably a Lan- Societies which are springing up. castrian and Yorkshire Associa- We are English or Scotch or Irish tion not in antagonism as in the but first we are of that part in

days of the white and red roses, but in friendly conclave; comparing notes and rejoicing in the memory of the particular place which is Home to them. The time is coming—it may not be far distant—when England and Scotland We see there is a movement on will be dotted with little bodies names as the Hongkong Associastrong and loyal and patriotic, the welcome, a few minutes "crack" least we can do is to wish the and a measure of libation which movement well. This getting is the answer to "What's Yours?"

place is in our bones, and if that Minister go back time and again its deliberations with prayer. to the scenes of his early daysno matter how humble those scenes may be. It is the spirit To-day's Poem. which takes a man deep down when he meets another "from the old place." It makes him feel better. And anything that helps is worth having. Getting together

then is the slogan for these days.

Ng Sze-kwong.

The decision of the Colony's tennis champion again to test his right to hold his laurel, but to do so by fighting his way from the opening round, has added to the feeling of regard towards a very modest, retirng, but gallant young sportsman. If he goes under it will be with flying colours and with that spirit of sportsmanship which is all to his credit and to the Chinese community as well. We look upon Ng Sze-kwong as 1826. amongst the pioneers of British games in the Colony. He does not merely shine at tennis. He plays cricket remarkably well, and time was when, as a student, he played the soccer code of football, not only with his feet, but with his head, He plays billiards, and doubtless he swims. But there is no song about these matters. Ng Sze-kwong plays and he either wins or loses; there is nothing more to be said about the matter. That is the feeling in the mind and this feeling is emphasised Bruce-Porter. when one engages him in con- All great things have been won particularly. for China and for sport generally Dr. Bernard Hollander. when it can attract and hold such | Over-population is not a cause attract many. If Ng Sze-kwong Paish. goes down we may be sure he will I must confess I find a great not grudge his victor the glory— | fascination in overhearing confor it will be glory, of so doing. versations in trains. - Mr. A. His laurel will be handed on with Ponsonby, M.P. its lustre undimned

People still conand still continue to leave large sums of money. Sir S. Baldwin, M.P. Frederick Treves, the late eminent surgeon, left £102,339. He directed that all his private case papers were to be destroyed unread. Mr. H. D. Woolley left only a small sum, £493; He left £2 to his friend Mr. White, postman; £10 to his son, and the rest to his wife. stating that he considered when man and wife "worked hard all their lives to put a few shillings away," whoever died first should leave it to the other.

Mr. T. W. Long, left £80,818 and took only 138 words in which to make known his bequests. Canon J. G. Alford left £7,633 and left his endowment policies to his grandson Charles Peter Alford "as help towards starting in life and • | in the hope of his taking Holy Orders in the Church of England as the eighth generation of our family so to do, father to son, in unbroken line." Mr. J. Greaves, p.m. a retired Purser of Manchester left £48,219, £5,000 of which together with his household effects were to go to his housekeeper. £5,234 was the amount left by Mr F. T. Blackhurst. £100 was to be given the Wesleyan Church at Uttoxeter, the income to be applied for a luncheon and tea for local preachers and members of the circuit at the December quarterly meeting and any balance to the choir fund. A man who ran what was known as a "prayer shop" left £1,230. He left no will and his wife has renounced administration of his pro-

and see "Mr. Asquith's part in the utterance of a Police Constable who recently gave evidence at Tottenham. Strange to say his name also is Asquith and he delivered himself as follows:-'I waited and then I saw."

they have ex- Chater Road, noon. seems simple. Why not change the men periodically, transferring Thus would faces and form not become familiar. To have evil-doers in doubt is half the battle.

A Town Council "LET US....." at home has decided, by 16 votes to four, that in future its Bronchial coughs are not triffing. proceedings are to be opened with They are even menacing if allowed to prayer. One worthy Councillor hang on and weaken the system. Chimberly Councillor berlains Councillor berl saction of their business. Another | and comfort follows the first does. Sold said it was likely to make them overywhere.

which we were either born or the laughing stock of the country. early settled. The spirit of the Someone else retorted that Blackvariably opened with prayer, to similitude is not sufficient, we can which the reply was received that Tokyo states that through the inmake it stronger by saying it is Blackpool loved to advertise itself. tervention of the Mayor of Tokyo, in our hearts. It is the spirit The idea seems a good one, and the fish dealers' strike is ended. perhaps some day we may find our and the market opened as usual, which makes a British Prime own Legislative Council opening

(Pindar.)

Even as the rustic flute Is overborne by the loud clarion's

So, Pindar, doth thy lute Imperial the common quire out

Surely 'twas not for naught That to thy childish lips the buzzing brood

Their garnered honey brought, And stored with thee their waxencrusted food

-Antipater of Sidon. (Leaf.)

WEATHER CALENDAR.

APRIL 5. Terrible choking coughs Mrs. Waddell better than she was January, and dinnering usual.—Lady away - as Louisa Stuart.

POINTS OF VIEW.

versation. There is bright hope by men who would not conform.-

spirits as the subject of this brief of poverty nor is Great Britain sketch. Tuesday's game will over-populated. - Sir George

> If there is any need to brush it will not appear here again. your teeth there is something wrong with your health.-Sir

James Cantlie. tinue to die we find, subscribe a guinea, and then men masquerading as soldiers who expect a knighthood for it.—Mr. | have been making it a practice to | to convey to Lady Stubbs and the

> ernment is to endeavour to create the regular troops. The Police also Children's League the sense of a feeling of greater security announce that they have arrested our very sincere gratitude for this among the whole population.— three other robbers known as further contribution to a fund Miss Bondfield, M.P.

SHADOWS BEFORE. Coming Events Advertised

In The Mail. ENTERTAINMENTS.

5.—Coronet Trifling Women." April 5.—Star Theatre, Kowloon; Potash and Perlmutter. April 5.—World Theatre; 'Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last." April 7.-Grand Pianoforte

Recital in St. Andrew's Hall, 5:30 SOCIAL. April 5.-Monthly dance Craigengower Cricket Club. April 11.—Dance at Peak Club,

William Rees Davies at Hongkong April 23.—Carnival at Repulse Bay Hotel.

April 12.—Public Dinner to Sir

April 26.—Dance at Peak Club, Golf Club, Captain's Cup.

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April 11.—Seventeenth annual ding culprits of a certain kind, meeting of Gande, Price & Co., because their principal men have Ltd. at 8 Queen's Road Central,

OTHER MEETING. April 11.—All interested in them from one Station to another. proposal to form a Hongkong Forfarshire Asson, to meet at No. 2 Queen's Buildings Ground Floor. opposite Ster Ferry at 6 p.m.

Brenchial Coughs

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A Daily Bulletin cable from

Inland lot No. 2463, Kennedy Road will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the P.W.D. offices on Monday, April 14, at 3 p.m. The lot comprises about 20,030 square feet and the upset price is \$20,530.

The road commencing at the Pokfulam Road passing through the Dairy Farm property, crossing Victoria Road and continuing on as far as R.B.L. 160 will in future be known as Sassoon Road, states the Government Gasette. "

To-day's Government Gazette reminds owners and occupiers of tenements, that rates for the second quarter of 1924 are payable in advance on or before April 30.

The Registrar of Companies notifies that at the expiration of three months from March 31 the Motropole Trading Company, Ltd will, unless cause is shewn to the contrary, be struck off the register and the company will be dissolved.

seem to be prevalent in Lon- notes in circulation in Hongkong | icopardy. don, owing, I presume, to during the month of March was these extremes of cold and \$58,599,224, states the Government Gazette. This refers to the Hongkong and Shanghai, Chartered, and Mercantile Banks.

Despite the fact that to-day is the Ching Ming Pentival when the Chinese worship their tombs, all full as was the case in previous years. This is probably due to the Chinese territories. This Com-We want to frighten everybody unsettled conditions up-country

> The Colony has its last chance this evening of seeing a picture which many people here consider the most delightful that has ever come to Hongkong-namely, Potash and Perlmutter." This admirable comedy, with original stage actors playing the leading parts, will be shown at the Star Theatre to-night after which

According to the Shanghai Chinese press the Tientsin-Pukow There are so many people who Railway Police have arrested four bounded satisfaction. hold up travellers on the trains and Committee of the Hongkong The object of the Labour Gov- getting the blame thrown on to Women's Guild & Ministering 9000 Years Old," "The Eighth Emperor," and "Electrical Ashes. The two former-have been shot.

> A strange story concerning the alleged abduction of a small Cantonese slave girl from her rightful owner was told to Mr. Whitamore and Magistrate Tsang in the Shanghai Mixed Court on Monday. A man and a woman were charged with the offence and according to the story told by the little girl herself, they took her to their home and confined her under the bed,-incidentally they released her. The child's under the auspices of the V. R. C. at she could think of for the alleged champion, who is regarded as one abduction the fact that she had of the near-champions. Neither refused credit in her store to the contestant played at the top of his dismissed. 🕛

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. H. J. Pearce, Engineer, April 5-7.-Royal Hongkong Public Works Department, has been deputed to act on behalf of April 19 and 21.-H.K. Jockey the Building Authority in all cases in connection with dangerous buildings.

In accordance with instructions received from the Secretary of April 16.-Lammert Bros., at State for the Colonies, HE. the Catchick St., Kennedy Town, Governor has been pleased to retwo-complete-sets-ration-and-cane cognise-Mr.-Maurice-Walk-as-a Vice-Consul for the United States of America in Hongkong.

> Mr. C. Thorne, lately Commissioner of Chinese Customs in of 60 by K. K. Leung. Hongkong, who with Mrs. Thorne arrived in Shanghai on March 26 on return from short leave spent mainly in California, left on Saturday for Kiukiang, to which port he is appointed.

A cable has been received by H. E. the Governor from to-day on the "Haruna Maru," the of the trip being made.

PIRATES AND PENCE.

Hongkong again figures at Mome in two widely different circumstances.

tion of the Secretary of State Yesterday it was stated that the for the Colonies was drawn to the Lungshan" left on Thursday fact of piratical attacks on British night without her complement of ships trading in Chinese waters. He was asked if he was aware. that the lack of precautions had taken their place. against such attacks has aroused British subjects engaged in trade in China; whether the circumstances of the British registered vessel "Hydrangea," had been laid before him; if so, what, if any, with this serious menace to life and property; whether the British ensure that such British registered vessels should be provided with wireless apparatus which might at any time prove a valuable safeguard in cases of this kind when The average amount of bank lives and property were

Mr. Thomas replied that the Governor of Hongkong had drawn the attention of his predecessor to the case of the "Hydrangea," on which he was asking for a detailed report with recommendations. A Commission appointed in 1922 had reported that piracy the steamers leaving Hongkong could never be effectually preventfor Canton last night, were not at | ed until public order was firmly mission did not advise that wirewhen one watches him at play; about tuberculosis. - Sir Bruce and the danger of travelling gener-less apparatus should be made ally and visiting lonely hill-sides compulsory by the Piracy Regulations, either upon river steamers ocean steamers.

The second matter deals with the Hongkong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League which sent £170 to the Captain Fryatt Memorial Fund. Mrs. Dyer Ball, the Hon. Secretary, has now received a letter from the Secretary of that Fund in which he states:--"This money will be carefully devoted to the purposes for which it is intended.

The receipt of it has given un-

On behalf of the Guild, I beg which, we are proud to think, is doing so much in the way of alleviating suffering and distress on the part of those connected EXPLOSION IN CITY FLAT. with the British Merchant Ser-

BILLIARDS TOURNEY.

YVANOVICH IN SEMI-FINAL.

P. Yvanovich, an ex-champion, the only bed in the house-for has entered the semi-final round five days, at the end of which time of the open billiards championship owner, or rather the wife of her Last night he met and defeated owner, gave as the only reason L. A. Osmund, the brother of the two defendants. The case was form but from the 80 mark onwards, the ex-champion always had the lead and was steady. At the half-way mark (400) Osmund was 135 points behind but in the second session he drew to within 10 points of the winner. Yvanovich got going again and ran out winner with the scores at 800 to 673.

The best breaks were:

Osmund: 41, 25, 23 (2), 21 (2).

Results to Date.

Leung in the lower semi-final authorised to collect donations on bracket on April 8. Leung is behalf of the Wai Man hospital, regarded as one of the best of the Canton, were alleged against three Chinese players. In the upper respectably-dressed Chinese bebracket S. C. Kwok will play the fore Mr. R. E. Lindsell this winner of the R. Luz v. E. D. da morning. Roza tie and it looks as if Yvanovich, will play in the stated that the S. C. A. had rechallenge round.

The highest break to date is one

states that the War Office has One amount of \$30 entered in the announced the appointment; of Sincere Co's name was denied by Major-General Sir T. Fraser that firm. Three amounts were K.C.B., as General-Officer Com- alleged to have been received by his manding in Malaya. Major- defendants, one being from Mr. private secretary in Shanghai General Fraser, who began his To Chack-man of the Wing On stating that Lady Stubbs is sailing career in the Royal Engineers, Co. for \$30. served in the Chin-Lushai ex- Defendants pleaded not guilty doctor having given his approval pedition, Hazara, Tira and South and were formally remanded for Africa. During the European war a week. he was mentioned in despatches Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, Executive seven times. He served in the Engineer, Public Works Depart- operations in Kurdistan and Iraq

PIRACY **GUARDS.**

HONGKONG IN HOMELAND INDIANS REPLACE BRITISH SOLDIERS.

CONVOY SYSTEM CONTINUES.

It has been definitely established An extract from Hansard of that British troops are not employed March 3 reveals that the atten- on river steamers any longer for the protection of the convoys. British Lewis gunners and that it was believed armed Indian guards

With the return of the "Lungmuch adverse comment amongst shan" last night, it was found that four Indian police, believed to be ex soldiers, were posted on that ship in charge of a European police officer: Lewis guns have also been placed on the ship which mothers" the convoy to and from steps were being taken in dealing | Canton after picking up the earlystarters at Capsuimun.

As was stated yesterday, a authorities at Hongkong were rumour is abroad that dissatis moving in the matter; and whe- faction still exists regarding these ther the Colonial Office would anti-piracy measures but the convoy system continues.

On inquiry from the Sze Yap Co.'s wharf it was learned that the number of police put on board the 'Tai Lee," the last ship of the Kongmoon convoy, Indians in charge of two European officers. The larger number is possibly explained by the fact, that the "Lungshan" carries about eight Indian guards herself.

ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE.

Discussing the latest rumour regarding dissatisfaction in the placing of British soldiers on river steamers to protect the convoys, established in the neighbouring Mr. T. T Laurenson, assistant secretary of the China Coast Officers' Guild, told a "China Mail" representative this morning, that he was not surprised to hear of the failure of the scheme or (with one dissentient) upon "All these subterfuges, schemes, etc., said Mr. Laurenson," are useless. He had received a long letter from the Government this

morning, but added Mr. Laurenson, letters would not solve the problem. What was needed, he reiterated was a round-table con-

"The Government has got to get down to hard facts" Mr. Laurenson emphasised. When the Government spoke about the Indian guards being efficient, he could produce ample evidence to prove they were not. The shooting and killing of Indian guards, did not prove their usefulness and efficiency. A conference between the coast officers and the Government was urgently necessary.

WAS IT A BOMB?

SMALL BOY'S FIND.

A small explosion occurred in a Chinese flat in the city yesterday evening when two Chinese women, mother and daughter, were in-

It is reported that a small boy picked up a tin in the street which contained an unknown substance and was advised to throw it away. He' dropped it into the dustbin in the kitchen and thought nothing more about it. Later on woman occupant emptied the ashes of her cooking-stove into the bin and it is believed that the contact with the tin caused the

explosion. All the people concerned live at the first floor of No. 5, Square Street which runs parallel to Hollywood Road, near the Man

BOGUS ENTRIES.

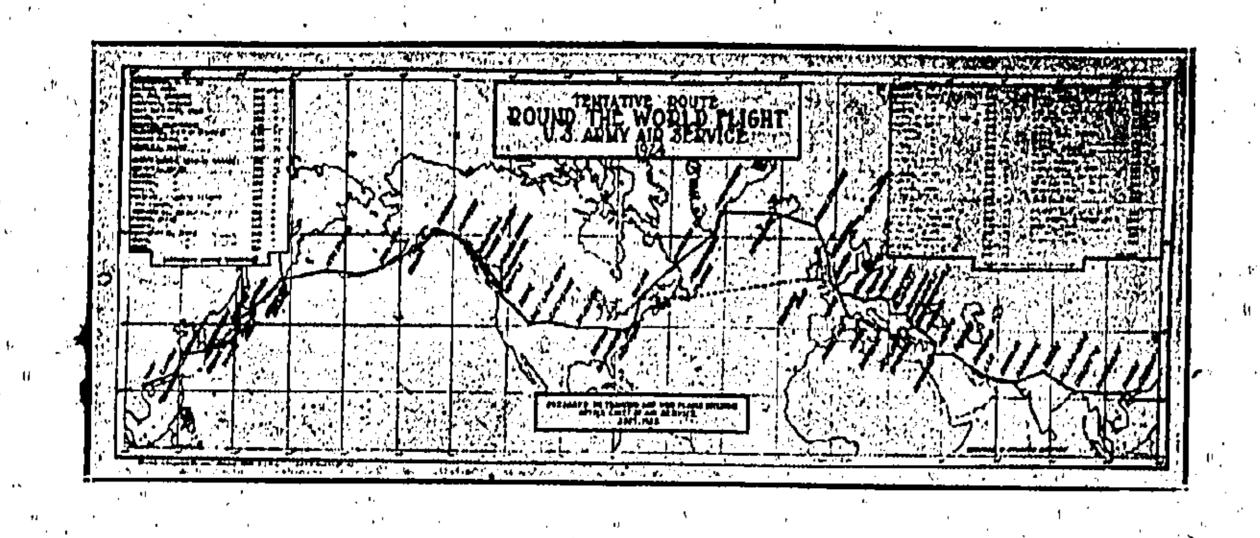
Yvanovich: 34, 33, 30, 29, 27 (3), CHARGE AGAINST THREE COLLECTORS.

False pretences in that they Yvanovich is due to meet K. K. made themselves out to be

Detective Inspector Appleton ceived anonymous letters about the matter. In applying for a week's formal remand to make inquiries, he said that in a book were bogus amounts entered which he thought was for the purpose of A Reuter cable from London inducing other people to subscribe.

Constantinople, April 3.—In the ment, has been deputed to act on from 1919 to 1920, being mentioned Assembly Ismet Pasha announced behalf of the Building Authority in despatches twice, and was in that the ex-Caliph, having taken in all cases referred to in sections 1922 appointed commander of the up an open stand against the members of the council from and a grippe coughs. It contains no 205, 206, 207 and 207A of the Public British Forces in Iraq. Major decisions of the Assembly, the telling untruths during the tran- opinies and a pleasant feeling of warmth Health and Buildings Ordinance, General, Fraser has also held Government had decided not to 1903, in connection with dangerous many other commands and staff pay him any more money.

WORLD FLIGHT AVIATORS VISITING HONGKONG





After two years' planning and preparation, the squadron of American Army aeroplanes has set off on the round-the-world-flight in order to demonstrate that international air communications are possible and to prove the ability of modern machines to fly in differing weather conditions. Another object is to give America the honour of being the first nation to fly round the world, but this is being contested as a British amphibious machine, the Vulture, has started out on a similar world flight, While the American squadron comprises four machines of a special "world cruiser" type, designed and manufactured by the Douglas Aeroplane Company of Santa Monica, California, the British effort depends on one machine, a Vickers amphibian, which is being run by Vickers-Napier Company and the Shell Oil. The American machine is officially known as the DW-C type, powered with standard Liberty engines, and has shown a speed in tests of 105.4 miles an hour. The petrol capacity is 461 gallons each, but only 350 gallons will be carried to minimize weight.

MACLAREN RESUMES FLIGHT.

SPARE PARTS ARRIVE

Corfu Americans' Prompt Assistance.

(Reuter's General Service.)

Corfu, April 4. A messenger with new reduction gear for MacLaren's machine arrived on Friday and it is expected MacLaren will leave for Athens

on Saturday. When MacLaren was forced to land at Corfu, the Americans were the first to come to his aid with a tent, blankets and foodstuffs sent by Colonel Stephen Lowe, Director of the American Near East Relief Orphanage in Corfu.

FLIERS COMING HERE

PROPOSED LANDING PLACE.

Awaiting Government Sanction.

Hongkong will be visited on the third division of the journey. As in other ports of the Far East the transportation does not exist or place. Lieut. Malcolm S. Lawton of the U.S. Army in charge of arrangements in South China has solved the problem and after much reconnoitring has decided on the bay between Stonecutters' Island and the Standard Oil Company's installation on the peninsula. Permission, however, has yet to be obtained from the Hongkong Government.

Here is an ideal landing place. It_is sheltered and comparatively clear of steamers and the smaller vessels and is an attractive spot for the many thousands of sightseers who are certain to turn out for this notable event.

Happy Valley suggests itself as the only possible place to land on the island as a level surface of about a mile is necessary for the machines to make a safe landing. This suggestion, however has not been seriously considered. All the machines carry pontoons and provided weather conditions are favourable, the aeroplanes should be able to land in the inlet at Stonecutters quite successfully.

Interviewed by a representative of the "China Mail" Mr. Gale, the U.S. Consul-General, stated that so far no arrangements for the reception of the adventurers had been made. The landing place at Stonecutters had been selected as the most suitable, but approval has yet to be obtained from the Government. The supplies arrangements were in the charge of Lieut. Lawton who was co-operating with the Vacuum Oil and A.P.C Companies. The airmen are due at Hongkong between the middle of May and June 1st.

75,000 Gallons of "\ x." Mr. L. H. Geare, General Manager of the Vacuum Oil Company told the "China Mail" representative that he estimated the consumption of gasoline during the whole being the first nation to fly around flight at 75,000 gallons. Eight the world." thousand gallons of Mobiloil "B" would also be used in the journey and at Hongkong, Amoy, Haiphong, Tourane, Saigon, and Bangkok the aeroplanes would take on 200 gallons of oil. These figures were estimated on the sup-

One of the biggest obstacles the aviators have to face is weather conditions. Mr. T. F. Claxton, Director of the Observatory, has DW-C type, have been selected stated that it is quite possible because of their ruggedness and through which the expedition there will be fogs when the air- weight-carrying features. They men arrive, that is if they come are powered with single 1928 the trip will consume almost five to schedule. He took it that the model standard Liberty engines, months in covering the distance of machines were provided with and in trials over a speed course approximately 25,000 miles. wireless receiving sets in which these ships have achieved 105.4 broadcast forecasts.

Objects of the Flight.

Major-General Mason M. Patrick, Chief of Air Service, U.S.A states regarding the flight, "The demonstrate the feasibility of with all countries of the world; been provided. the practicability of travel by air through regions where surface ditions; to stimulate the adapta- was as follows:-

ble, the land type consisting of the divided axle form of chassis, with two 36-inch by 8-inch straight sided wheels and an articulated steerable tail skid. Th water type undercarriage consists of twin pontoons, to replace the landing equipment, capable withstanding rough water landings. They are equipped with gas tanks having a capacity of 46 gallons, but when the ships operate as seaplanes, only 350 gallons of gasoline will be carried in order to minimize weight. The

The Aviators.

The personnel to man the four problem is where to find a landing at best is slow, tedious and uncer- airplanes has been selected from tain; to prove the ability of six hundred volunteers, all capable modern types of aircraft to of carrying the flight to a glorious operate under all climatical con- conclusion. The, final selection

The undercarriage is converti- bver the ground studying condi- ent parts of the Globe, considertions, arranging for supply depots able information of great value to and landing fields, and looking the Army was obtained. Sources after other necessary negotiations of supply of aviation gasoline in and arrangements. Close cooperation has been effected with plied much data relative to Alaskan and Aleutian Island points, and will assist in the delivery of supplies at points garding the most northern points otherwise inaccessible by commer- that were commercially incial means within the time limit

In connection with these preengine lubricating oil supply is parations, the assurance of gasocarried in a terne plate tank hav- line and lubricating oil supplies ing a capacity of 30 gallons. The throughout all points of this route assured. radiator is of the nose type and were matters of primal importa 10 gallon copper reserve water ance. Accordingly, in the early tank is installed in the pilot's part of November, 1923, the War stated:-

> tremendous undertaking. The division. importance of prompt delivery of these supplies cannot be over- their divisions are as follows:estimated. This preliminary letter is being written to you on the assumption that you are in

tion of aircraft to the needs of commerce; to bring before the people of the world the excellence of_American--products-in-the interest of our American aircraft industry; and lastly to bring to the United States the honour of

Plans and preparations for this flight have been under development by the Air Service for the past two years. During this time a new type of "World Cruiser" has been specially designed and manuposition that there would be no factured by the Douglas Airplane Company at Santa Monica, Cali-

These planes, officially known as case, he would be quite willing to miles per hour at 1650 r.p.m. of The successful accomplishment the propeller.

Major Frederick L. Martin, .Commanding.

Pilots-Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, Lieut. Leigh Wade (Photographer), Lieut. Erik H.

Alternates—Lieut Le Clair D Schulze, Lieut. Leslie P.

Lieut. Nelson is Engineering Officer of the round-the-world flight and is one of the best known pilots in the Army, having participated in both the flights to Alaska in 1920 and to Porto Rico

The flight will proceed from east to west despite the known fact_that_throughout_almost_the: from the west. The reason for this choice is based upon a study of the climates of the countries must pass, and a realization that

Supply Depots. of any great undertaking has been a position to handle world busi-

Similar letters were sent to other oil companies.

Vacuum Oil Ca's Part.

Photostats of maps, showing warehouses and distribution foreign countries in question, made a striking exhibit to accompany the letter. Prompt letters to Vacuum's foreign branches and thence to San Stefano, from which the foreign Vacuum Oil Companies and marketers, supplemented by the exchange of many. cables enabled them to supply the England, the course follows government, on the date request ed, the only 100 per cent. proposal entire world the winds prevail received, covering delivery at thousand gallons of Gargoyle Mobiloil "B" in sealed containers of five gallons each, or the nearest equivalent of the country in which the oil was to be delivered, were offered the Army at the delivery points required, within the time

> In correspondence with the Mobiloil representatives in differe

different countries were sought U.S. Coast Guard, who have sup- out, and in some cases, analyses were obtained and submitted. Information was furnished reaccessible, and some changes were accordingly made in supply stations. Full co-operation of the foreign companies, branches, and marketers of Mobiloil was actively Divided Into Six Divisions.

The flight outside of the United cockpit. There is an electric Department advised the Vacuum States has been divided into six starter and plane is equipped with | Oil Company of this proposed pro- divisions and an advance officer dual control throughout A radio ject, asking if it were in a posi- has been detailed to each division, purposes of this project are to range finder will also form part of tion to supply lubricants for this who is charged with making all its fittings and the latest type liight from the time it left the necessary preparations, and who establishing aerial communication of navigation instruments have army base to its return. In the also has the responsibility for the conclusion of their letter they safe passage of the flight through his division and delivery intact to "It is realized that this is a the advance officer of the next

The officers and the extent of First Division: Seattle, Wash-

ington to Attu Island-Lt. Clayton L. Bissell. Second Division:-Attu Island | 2 to Chemulpo (Chosen)—Lt

Clifford C. Nutt. Third Division:-Chemulpo to Calcutta, India-Lt. Mal-

colm S. Lawton. Fourth Division:—Calcutta to San Stefano, Turkey-Lt.

Harry A. Halverson. Fifth Division:-San Stefano to Paris-Major Carlyle H.

Sixth Division:-Paris to U.S. .-Lt. Clarence E. Cru-

merine. At Seattle, pontoons will replace the land gear and the ships will proceed as seaplanes from that city to Calcutta, India. From Calcutta to London the landing gears will be used instead of the pontoons, and they will then be changed again crossing the Atlantic as seaplanes.

Longest Non-Stop.

One of the longest "hops" of the flight will be over the 800 miles from the last island in the Aleutian Chain to the first of the Kurile Group of Japan. These are points at which there has been no demand for Mobiloil,—the natives are reported to prefer their more common diet of whale oil and seal blubber Supplies for [] these stations will be carried by the U.S. Coast Guard vessels.

Passing through Japan, the route follows along the coasts of Chosen, China, Indo-China, Siam, Burma and India to Calcutta. Thence as land planes they will | continue through the interior of India, skirting the coast of Persia points of Mobiloil in many of the and up the Tigris River to Bagdad. Leaving Bagdad, the course parallels the Euphrates River, then crosses Syria tò Aleppo, 💆 point the route follows the well developed airway of the Franco-Rumanian Air. Lines: Leaving through the Orkney Islands, Farce Islands, Iceland, Greenland, Labrador to Canada. A large every point specified. Twelve number of the Aleutian Islands are uninhabited, and only the larger islands are sparsely populated with natives and a few white traders. The northernmost of the Kurile Islands are un [inhabited, so that little assistance can be expected from the people

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FLIERS COMING HERE

MATA

(Continued from page 5.)

Through Typhoon Belt. The course through China lies in the typhoon belt of the Yellow Sea, and any delays in the early

part of the flight would cause arrival in India during the period of most unfavourable weather of the rainy season.

to 40 miles. The Vacuum Oil Company, A.S.,

"As to delivery of 200 gallons to inform you there is no re- intelligence of it. Th. Danielsson; he is taking the goods he needs to Faskrudsfjord—a place about 100 miles to the north of Hornafjordthe transport from Faskrudsf- has not been given.

extreme cold of the north will be

temperatures of India It is reported that fifteen complete Liberty engines have been shipped to Alaska and various Far Eastern points. Twelve have been sent to Amoti, Yokohama, and Saigon, French Indo-China, and Calcutta, India. These engines are in condition for instant reby the round-the-world pilots. addition to the engines, the supply shipment includes everything that might be needed in the way of tools, supplies and replacement parts.

Landing in Shanghai.

deficient in aerodromes and in well. general in facilities for aviation. Neither in Tsingtao or Amoy, or for that matter in Hongkong, is command of the Vickers there any big aerodrome suited Vulture Amphibian has cabled for for these planes to land, and in aid when he was forced to land the month or so before they arrive at Corfu. He is accompanied

made for them. stated to the representative of a thirty-eight feet. and he has agreed to supply the guidance of the air pilot. fifteen degrees to the mile that dumps. at one or two miles elevation the

be absolutely sure of weather con- placement tons. ditions twenty-four hours in l advance of their flight from Nagasaki, Japan, to Burma of over 3,000 miles. The Japan Lap.

As regards Japan it is reported

PIRACY NERVES."

ANOTHER STARTLING RUMOUR.

POLICE STATION SACKED!

Another instance of piracy "nerves" is the rumour-since proved to be without foundation that the Cheung Chau (Dumbell

ment because of the drift ice accounts. Their story was that food and during yesterday's hearwhich varies in width from ten police had hushed up the matter so ing before Mr. Justice Gompertz as not to prejudice their investiga- she accused the victim's parents of

Now the rumour has reached get her into trouble. of Copenhagen, Denmark, states: Macao as people coming over by yesterday's boat were inquiring of Gargoyle Mobiloil "B" to about the "robbery," claiming that verdict. They found accused Hornafjord, (Iceland), we beg the Macao police had received guilty but recommended her to

gular connection with Hornaf- As an example of how people jord. There is living at that will let their imaginations carry the rumour in some circles which stated that the European officer in charge had been gagged and bound and that the station had been stripped of everything of value. and is then, himself, arranging The number of the mythical pirates

[A number of years ago, the Many of these reports are most | Cheung Chau police station was enlightening as to the severe con- actually robbed, but at that time ditions to which the fliers and the means of communication with planes will be subjected. The Hongkong were poor. The station was ransacked and it is believed contrasted with the equatorial that a number of Indian officers were fired at]

tion to send two destroyers to the hitherto closed ports Kashiwabara and Betobu, in the Kurile Islands, Nagasaki, Japan, Shanghai, to carry supplies to and assist the American round-the-world fliers. Two Japanese destroyers will accompany and assist similarly. from a medical standpoint it would placement should they be needed This is the first time in history be possible to find in records." that foreign warships have been so permitted. The destroyers are expected to sail from Yokohama on April 5 and it is probable that to accompany them.

Shanghai also has its landing forecasts trouble for the airmen to find against this woman charged problem. The aerodrome at On the arrival of the American with murder because of something Hungjao is believed to be rather aeroplanes at Horomushiro in the that should have been done, but too rough to be satisfactory, and Chishima (Kuriles) Group, they was not? Are you going to say the Lungwah aerodrome too small. say, the Hakodate (Hokkaido) Well nevertheless we think that The racecourse is surrounded by Customs will dispatch officers there is a suspicion, and had it descent difficult, and a landing of Y4,000 from the flying officers, might have been found?" there would be extremely danger- | regarding the town as a port of | "Twenty-five days passed, before | ous. The most suitable place call of a steamer in accordance they asked for the organs, and races there is considerable port, the aeroplane has to pay the speculation as to whether the same fee as charged on a foreign Course will be available for them. | vessel. It is said that this will This is a very serious problem, be the first application of the law which, however, must be faced in in Japan. If American vessels quoted to them any report of a the other landing places in China also enter unopened ports, during poison trial, so that they could see also, this country, in marked con- their duty of escorting the aero- with what care the scientific parts trast to Japan, being notably planes, they will have to pay as of the case were carried through.

The British Effort. Squadron Leader MacLaren in The Rev. Pere Froc, the Director off in 800 feet. It has a fifty-foot

Northern contemporary that wea- | Colonel L. E. Broome, organizer ther charting had become a highly of the trans-Pacific section of the developed science inChina through | flight has prepared a map, 30 feet the facilities of the Observatory, long by 12 inches wide, for the

flyers with special daily reports. He worked on it for six months and secondly if he did die of while they are over the Yellow in England, the Royal Geographi-poisoning was it administered by and China Seas and in the neigh- cal Society in London placing the prisoner? They knew little bourhood of the South China Sea. every facility in the way of library of the plant, but from the evidence With regard to special dangers and maps at his disposal. It is the such as typhoons, Pere Froc first aviation map of its kind in states that during the typhoon the world! Drawn on tracing season there is considerable risk linen; it shows the complete acroin flying between Shanghai and plane course from Japan to Vant Hongkong, though this is mini- couver, distance of 6,000 miles. It mized by the work of the Observa-lis drawn 16 miles to the inch, and tory, the predictions of which will it gives a full description of each be of great value to the flyers. part of the course, including kelp Questioned regarding Major Glid- and ice fields, fogs, squalls, tide- The finding of the leaves in the den's idea that owing to the rips, plans of each bay and har- purse at the Police Court was a general, fall of temperature of bour, emergency landings between remarkable corroboration of the

Last month the H.M.C.S. aviator would be out of the effects ["Thiepval" sailed from Esquimalt, of a typhoon, Pere Froc was not Canada, on the most interesting. quite willing to agree with that, and perhaps the most exciting though he stated he was giving voyage of her career so far, the the idea careful study. Pere Froc long voyage up the British has assured the aviators of all Columbia Coast, via Alaska and possible assistance between Japan | the Aleutian Islands, to Japan, to and Hongkong. As the observa- establish twenty supply depots for tories at Hongkong and Haiphong the use of the three British airare also co-operating, he was able men. The "Thiepval" is a vesse to state that the aviators would of 130 registered tons and 560 dis-

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LANTAO POISON CASE VERDICT.

DEATH SENTENCE.

Island) police station has been After two and a half hours' attacked by pirates who got away deliberation, the jury at the Angmagsalik has a population with the station's armoury, of Criminal Sessions yesterday reof about 300 natives and two rifles, revolvers, ammunition etc. turned a verdict of guilty against white men, and a Danish Govern- The rumour was first heard in the Lantho woman charged with ment vessel attempts to reach this | Hongkong from Chinese trades- | the murder of her husband. The point once a year. Some years it people who returned from Cheung woman was alleged to have put is impossible to visit the settle- Chau after_collecting business poisonous leaves in her husband's

> It was not before 7.25 p.m. that the jury returned with their

committing the crime in order to

Before the Judge passed sentence the woman denied that she murderplace only one merchant, Mr. them away is the credit given to ed her husband, declaring that he committed suicide. The reason of his death, she said, was that his parents scolded him day and night and he committed suicide.

Presenting his case for the defence, Mr. Campbell Prosser submitted that despite all its recourses, the Crown had not put into the witness box anyone who could say that death was due to poisoning. Dr. Minnett had said quite"frankly that he could not swear that death was not due to natural causes. The only man competent to say that this man died from the alkaloid found in his stomach was a physiologist, and Dr. Minnett was a physiogolist.

Mr. Dovey was not competent to form an opinion. Even if he had found that there was poison in the stomach he couldn't say that death was due to that cause. "The case Thave got to meet," said counsel, "is a weak one, the weakest case

He did not criticize Dr. Minnett personally, who had said that on that day he had 14 post mortems, and no one could say he could do newspaper men will be permitted 14 post mortems in a day, and do them competently. "Because a A Japanese paper the "Hochi" man is overworked" said counsel addressing the jury, " are you going

where all the organs had not been sent at once to the analyst.—He wished time had been of no importance, so that he could have

Mr. Prosser said he didn't think the trial would have lasted two days had he been able to have a medical expert at his elbow.

The Attorney General said it was not part of his duty to find a victim for this man's death, but to see that justice was done. He in China arrangements must be by two other Scotsmen, Flying thought that the jury could have no Officer Plender-Leith and Sergt. doubt from Mr. Dovey's evidence Fortunately, like Hongkong, Andrews: It is a private venture that it was alkaloid of gelsemium Shanghai is in a position to supply | under the auspices of the Vickers | elegans that was found in the the planes with accurate reports Napier and Shell companies. The siomach of the deceased, and he and weather charts, thanks to the machine has one big advantage thought there was enough evidence work of the Siccawai Observatory. for such a flight in that it takes to show that deceased died from gelsemium elegans. He also comthe Siccawei Observatory, span and the length over all is mented on the fact that leaves of the plant were found in prisoner's

Judge's Summing-Up.

In his summing-up His Honour said there were two issues and they were connected. The first was, of what did deceased die? of the Chinese witness it was well-known to them and that the mother took a police officer to where they grew. The prisoner had said that she had used the leaves for nose bleeding and that she didn't know ho-man-tung; but when certain leaves were put to her in the box she had said. "Those are not ho-man-tung," prosecution's story.

CRICKET.

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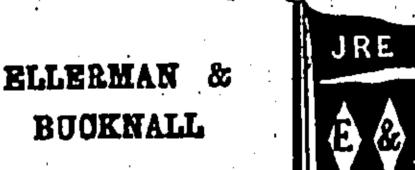
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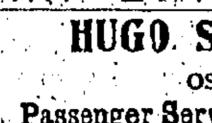
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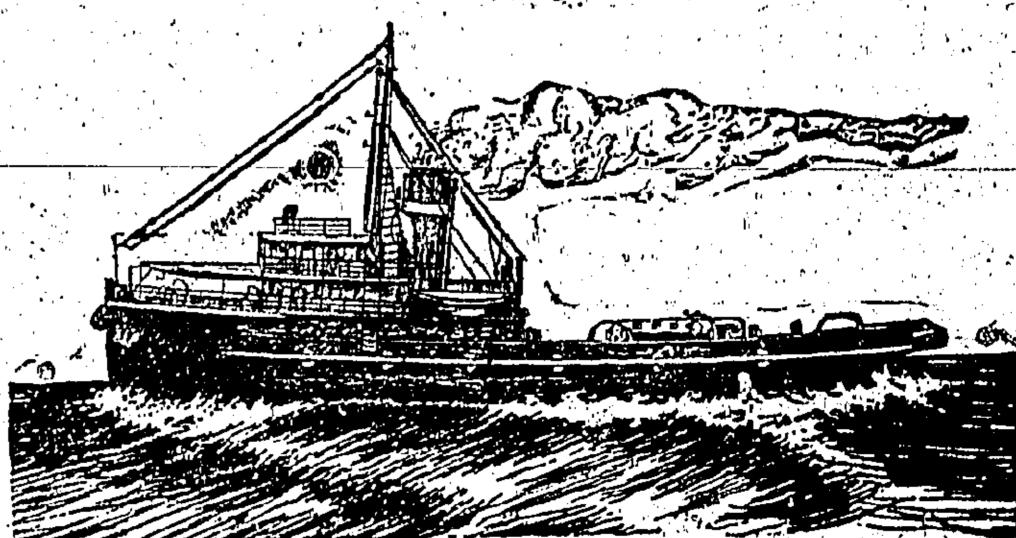
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has sent out wireless messages they constituted what was known play Mr. Jay Gould in the urgently requiring assistance. as the French Canton line. It is Challenge Round.—Reuter.

The messages say the vessel has heeled over too much and is in a

dangerous condition.

Several steamers are going to the vessel's assistance and a tug has been sent out from Sydney. The vessel is making little headway but the Captain does not

wish to leave her. The British warship "Dauntless"

is standing by: The local office of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha inform the "China Mail" that the "Honolulu Maru" usually does not call at Hongkong. She plied between Australia and Japan and is a vessel of about 6,000 tons built six or seven years ago. They had not been informed of her plight.

EXPERT CHESS.

NEW YORK, April 4. The position of the leaders at the end of the 13th round tournament was Reti 7 wins 3 losses, 2 draws; Dr. Lasker 5 wins, 0 losses five draws; Capablanca 4 wins, 1 loss 7 draws. Dr. Lasker has two games adjourned.—Reuter's Ameri-can Service.

London, April 4.--Work is proceeding normally at Wembley. Additional police are still present, though in reduced numbers.--

TU-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

MEATHER, permitting the replay of the match Ng Sze Kwong v. T. Honda will take place on the Stand Court on TUESDAY, 8th April at 4.30 p.m.

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Hongkong, 5th April, 1924.

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After months of overhaul in docks, the river steamer "Charles Hardouin" is expected to take to the water again to-day.

Together with the "Paul Beau which has been lying alongside at Connaught Road wharf for weeks, The "Honolulu Maru's" cargo of the ship, was brought back from zine has shifted owing to heavy the Yangtsze last year to be put on the Hongkong-Canton run the semi-final of the National SYDNEY, April 4. in which trade they were engaged Court Tennis Championships. He The Japanese steamer "Honolulu prior to being sold to the North is to meet Mr. Hewitt Morgan in Maru ' from Melbourne to Sydney several years ago. At that time the final to determine who shall

now stated that the ships will be ready to commence operations as soon as the Canton wharf is ready.

London, April 4.—It is understood the Government has decided that it is unable to introduce the penny post this year. -- Reuter.

New York, April 3.—Mr. W.D. Macpherson, of Queen's Club, London, defeated Mr. Cutler in Court Tennis Championships. He

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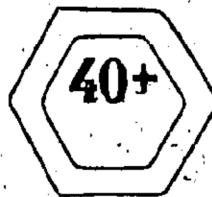
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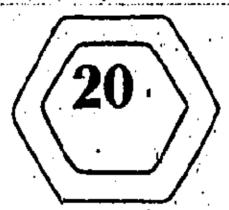
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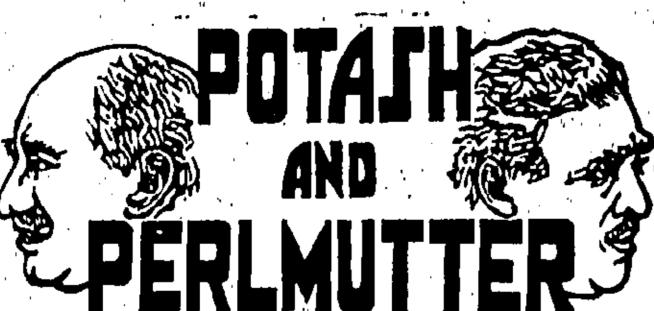
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"A WOMAN OF PARIS."

Mr. Charles Chaplin As A Film

Producer.

was suggested by "A Woman of

There is the Charlie Chaplin of

Chaplin, the producer of "A

tion that Mr. Charles Chaplin, as

a producer, has done something to

revolutionise film methods. That

was scarcely borne out recently.

In effect, "A Woman of Paris" had

nothing more to convey than the

usual stereotyped film play story

has made this "revolution": he

has reduced the sub-titles to the

minimum. He has, for the most

part, left the pictures to tell their

they are not exactly lucid.

His methods may be new, but

Yet, on the whole, "A Woman

of Paris" is an interesting film.

with the chief characters engag-

ingly played by Miss Edna Pur-

vience, Mr. Adolphe Menjou, and

yet so good a writer and director

POLA NEGRI.

Another Picture Finished.

Negri's fourth American picture

"Shadows of Paris" was taken

Featured in support of Miss

Negri are Adolphe Menjou and

stage version of the play in

-Herbert Brenon has finished

But Mr. Charles Chaplin is not

Mr. Charles Chaplin, however,

Woman of Paris."

of mixed love.

Mr. Carl Miller.

The greatest characters of stage or fiction on the screen at last.

Thrill getting—laugh provoking tear chasing entertainment that has made the nation laugh and now will make it roar.

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PROGRAMME FEATURES.

TO-NIGHT.

CORONET—"Trifling

Women."

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WORLD-Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last."

STAR—"Potash and Perlmutter."

LOVE THE THEME.

Famous Screen Director's Views.

"What the world needs most to-day is a better understanding of humanity. What it wants is love and human sympathy. There is all too little of it in the world to-day."

Thus did Emory Johnson sum. up his reasons for producing such popular productions for the screen as "In the Name of the Law," "The Third Alarm" and now as he is a film actor. "Westbound Limited," in which this brilliant young director glorifies and immortalizes the railroad engineer and all the hundreds of thousands of railroad workers who toil in the service of the work on "Shadows of Paris," Pola

"I did not decide off-hand to for Paramount. Miss Negri is now produce such pictures," Mr. John- spending a short vacation seeing son continued. ""I received my the scenic beauties of California. first inspiration when I stood at the crowd-lined curb on Fifth from Andre Picard's French play, Avenue, New York, and saw the "Mon Homme." It was adapted American dough-boys return from to the screen by Fred Jackson and the scarlet shambles beyond the was put into scenario form by Eve

"It made me think. It brought. forcefully to my mind that international hates and intrigues were | Charles de Roche. The latter at the bottom of all of the world's appeared in the original French troubles and that if human sympathy and love could take the place France. of hate, our world sufferings would be at an end.

"Thus I have set out to make love the theme of all my productions. I have sought to show how by love and kindly sentiments whole families are lifted from sorrow to contentment: how the constructive forces of love will develop a feeling of brotherly affection throughout the world that will benefit us all-without exception.

The world was rocked by the greatest war of all time because of hatreds bred in the black domains of intrigue across the seas. Hate has rocked kingdoms without number and sent potentates hurtling into the discard.

"Those dough-boys, weary of face and eye, who trudged up Fifth Avenue to the strains of martial music at the close of the war were a living, breathing ser mon to me—a sermon of love and human kindliness-a sermon have tried in my humble way to preach to the people of the world through my entertaining produc-

"Westbound Limited" goes far beyond the little group of characters with whom Mr. Johnson tells his story. He makes of his production a mammoth canvas upon which he paints in bold and vivid strokes his message to the world.

At no time does Mr. Johnson permit his subject to become preachy. He strikes with blows like the Hammers of Thor and drives home his convictions that love and human sympathy are the greatest forces for good since the very dawn of creation.

CINEMA CHATTER.

SOUTH SEA ISLES.

Picturesqueness All Right, "But Alice Terry Prefers Comfort.

·Alice Terry, enacting the role of missionary's daughter 'Where the Pavement Ends," the South Sea story produced by Rex | produced as a picture with Glenn Ingram in Florida, which is coming to the Coronét Theatre, is per- not go on location to a small town

them which lies within motoring was necessary for the producers distance of Miami's good hotels. to bring the town to him. Alice makes no bones about itshe likes the South Sea Islands. but with all modern improve-

the charge of being a Cook's Tour romanticist, a catalogue adventurer, so to speak, by admitting my desire to have hot and cold running water in my rooms at Wailoa," said Miss Terry, recent-

"Your hardy camper and That there are two Chaplins explorer will certainly shrug her shoulders, and insist that I've not pluck enough to do without modern conveniences," she went the comic feet, the "remarkable! on. "As a matter of fact, I think trousers, and the eccentric hat. I'm right in insisting on a small And there is the Mr Charles degree of comfort, and I can't see where that should, in any way, have any effect on my enjoyment It has been said of this producof the country.

"Do you remember the description of Wailoa, as written by John |... Russell, the author of 'Where the Pavement "Ends,'" Miss Terry asked? "It's a perfectly wonderful bit of description, and I've memorized it. It goes like this:

"'Wailoa—one of those islands where mail is delivered once a year; where exports are variously copra, shells, and natives; and where, according to his ideas, a man may find Paradise-or hell.'

"I know that I get just as much of a thrill from the picturesque native huts, from the semi-civilized natives, from their vivid and exciting dances, as your intrepid traveller who braves all discomforts in order to understand the people better. Must one live in a tumble-down bamboo shack ir order to appreciate how much better our homes are than those Must one do without sanitation simply to understand how the natives manage to exist without it? My answer is emphatically, to the figures received by wire

nut groves, but when I do I want the gross receipts for the final to be sure that I can enjoy modern week were \$25,133 as against the dancing to modern music in the Paim Room or the Cocoanut Grove of a twentieth-century hotel, within a reasonable distance"

Metro. Mr. Ingram made the cords for the Pacific Coast. The John Russell. Alice Terry and were \$712,045, or an average of De Mille's "Triumph" can done by John F. Seitz.

they are both Rex Ingram's super-specials:-

SPECIAL STREET.

"West of the Water Tower."

Fifty carpenters have "just finished building at the Paramount. Long Island studio the main street of Junction City, the mythical Mid-Western town which is the locale for "West of the Water Tower," the anonymous novel of small-town life which is being Hunter starring. Hunter could feetly in love with the South Sens | because he is playing every night -especially with that portion of in "Merton of the Movies," so it

> for the story A concrete sidewalk has been laid and water plugs and white-way electric light poles were set by electricians. In fact the scenic street will function just as every well regulated main street functions and the water tower will loom in the distance.

> > The Story of a wife's dreams of wealth and a husband's realities.

POOR MEN'S WIVES

A Companion picture to"Rich Men's Wives" & a bigger production.

RECORD RUN.

The Covered Wagon's" Success.

"The Covered Wagon" closed its run of thirty-four weeks at Grauman's Egyptian Theatre in Hollywood in a blaze of glory breaking the week's record for the house, also held by the Cruze production, by \$1,524. According are usually more than he from the Coast and given out by "I love to walk through cocoa- the Paramount office in New York, house's weekly dollar capacity of

The picture opened at the reach a surprising figure. Egyptian last March and its "Where the Pavement Ends" is thirty-four weeks of continuous a Rex Ingram production for showing broke all long-run re-

LON CHANEY.

"Man of 1,000 Faces."

In fact, Chancy is never the

in one characterization and tomorrow when he comes to town in something else you will wonder who he is. Chancy has developed The street which is not more the art of make-up more than any than 200 yards long, will show the other person in pictures. He Pastime Pool Hall, the Poland fills the rarest and most difficult China Hog Association headquar- types with a perfection born of ters, the Commercial House, the his own discoveries before his "I know I leave myself open to drug store and other familiar dressing table. "The Frog" in stores and shops that make up the "The Miracle Man" was a portmain street of the small Middle rayal almost terrorizing in its Western town which is the setting | reality. Next he was the king of the underworld in the Gouverneur Morris story. "The Penalty," a sneaky Chink Marshall Neilan's Bits of Life." His recent work has been equally as varied in its demands. He has been cast for the title role in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and for Fagin in "Oliver Twist."

> The make-up for the part was so intricate that it required two hours and a half to don it. All the aids used from Chaney's paintbox to create the Yen Sin face were his own inventions and the famous character actor says that the role is the most satisfactory ene he has ever undertal en.

> Chancy has reached the poin are in continual demand by recognized producers in Hollywood. Unlike many others in the profession, he never experiences period of enforced idleness between pictures. His engagements make time for. Producers find themselves planning pictures which Chaney is to appear with more than ordinary care so that they can employ him for the number of days that they actually need him. His yearly earnings

The first name of Spottiwoods screen version from a story by total receipts for the engagement Aitken, now appearing in Cecil B. Ramon Novarro have prominent \$30,942 per week. The total found in every copy of the King "Triumph" differs from some forroles. The cast also includes attendance was 695,717, nearly James edition of the Bible. Harry T. Morey and Edward 100,000 more than the total Aitken is related to the Spotti-Connelly. The photography was population of all greater Los woods, first printers of the Holy

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There is one screen actor at least at whom the public cannot hurl the accusation, "Oh, he's always the same." He is Lon

same. You may see him to-day

But the most unusual and diffi cult part he has yet assayed is that of Yen Sin in "Shadows." Its obstacles lie in the subtle interpretation which it demands to show the Chinese nature in a way it has never before been painted. Yen Sin is not the degraded type of Oriental so common in screen drama but a wise, inscrutable old Chinaman who pits his ancient philosophy against the teachings of the Puritanical townfolk of a New England fishing village.

in his career where his services

Which is "the easy Road"?

-the high-way slippery with cocktails and dollars

-or the low-way smoothed by suffering and love?

Thomas Meighan

tries both in his tremendously gripping picture with

Lila Lee and Gladys George,

"THE EASY ROAD

TO-MORROW

at 6 and 9.15 at

AUDIENCE'S FUN.

Letting the public peep behind the screen spoils its fun is the belief of Rex Ingram whose latest production for Metro, "Trifling Women," is at the Coronet

To acquaint audiences, Mr Ingram holds, with the mechanics of motion picture technique cracks the illusions of the screen, and, he adds, people go to see pictures for the emotional reaction from illusions"it creates.

"The thrill would be gone from poetry if, as marginal notes to the verses, the writer related in detail how difficult it had been to rhyme such and such a line. Take away the casing of a piano and throw spotlight upon the wires within so that the eye is drawn to them, and the recital would suffer from the distraction of mechanica curiosity. So why reveal how rain is made to order for picture scenes; how railfond wrecks are simulated; why destroy the illusion when illusion is the prime desire of the audience?

Such is Mr. Imgram's stand upon those whose delight it is to show the public how and when it is being fooled by the devices of illusion. He adds:

"If people are familiar with technical processes, a couple going to the theatre will not feel pity for the little waif in the rainstorm; they will murmur to one another: can 'Aw, I know how that's done. That's not real rain.' Chances are that it might be, but once having been tricked and then told about i afterward they remain forever ence embraces appearances in a skeptical."

"Trifling Women" was written, adapted and directed by Rex Ingram. The photography is the work of John F. Seitz. Starrett Ford was production manager.

Victor Varconi, who came from Hungary to play in Cecil B. De Mille's new Paramount picture. eign Thespians. He tells of no ancestral castles, but freely admits that his father is a farmer near Budapest.

"PRISONERS OF LOVE."

Noted Screen Artists Form Company.

The cast that appears in support of Betty Compson in her first starring production, "Prisoners of Love," which comes to the Coronet Theatre soon, is made up

of real stars in their own right. Roy Stewart was starred by Triangle and has just finished a long-term contract with Federal Productions. He has been leading man for Lillian Gish, Katherine McDonald and Bessie Love. Other popular leading women have supported him in his own starring

Emory Johnson has played leads opposite Mary Pickford, Dorothy Dalton, Ethel Clayton, Constance Talmadge and other feminine lights of the screen. Miss Compson engaged him for her second starring picture.

Ralph Lewis had extensive legitimate stage experience before taking up screen work. He played Stoneman in "The Birth of a Nation," and has appeared with Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum," with Clara Kimball Young in "Eyes of Youth," and with Douglas Fairbanks in "When the Clouds Roll By." Mr. Lewis also

appeared as star, in "Common Claire McDowell is another important recruit from the speaking stage. Her motion picture experigreat number of productions of

Clara Horton, who is now butsixteen, has been on the stage and in pictures since she was four years old. She played "Youth" in "Everywoman" and was leading woman in Rex Beach's "Girl From

KINEMA DRAGON.

Fire-Breathing Monster on the

An entirely new character appeared at Berlin in a kinema drama. It was a dragon 70 feet long, with terrifying eyes and a month which belched fire.

Nobody who saw the film of the monster, apparently, crawling down the face of a high cliff, could believe that the cliff (as I found when I saw it in a film city near Berlin) was made of scaffolding and paint, and that there were 10 men inside the dragon and 20 men in a trench to support it. The audience seemed quite re-

lieved when the youthful hero "slew" the terrible animal.

HAIR-RAISING REALISM. A letter from Hollywood

says:-"Why should the ladies get all the sympathy for sacrifices made to art? Only just a little while back all the newspapers of the world sympathised with Anna Q. Nilsson, who had her beautiful blonde tresses shorn to play a boy's role in 'Ponjola.' What about poor Jimmy Adams, who lost every hair on his head to play a black-face role in the new Christie comedy, 'Black and Blue."? Such is life in a film studio that while Adams was running around minus his hair, Bobby Vernon spent three weeks raising a full beard to play in a Russian comedy, after which he was informed that the story would be delayed, and under the circumstances he could trot right over to the barber, shop and lose the result of his labours.

"TRIFLING WOMEN"

You have seen "The Four Horsemen" and "The Prisoner of Zenda";

So you know what the name REX INGRAM means to a film production.

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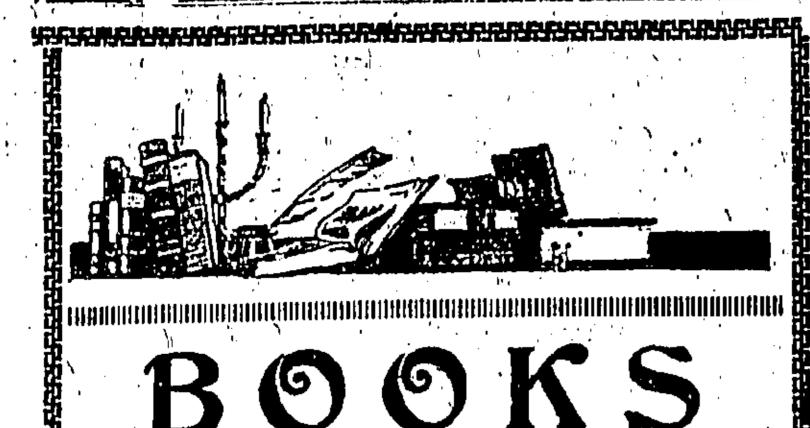
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GREEK LYRICS.

THE BATTLE OF THE BOOKS.

In the time of Elizabeth the

attempt was made to impose on

English poetry the despotism of

classical models, and was success-

tide of the Renaissance reached

the Elizabethan party of the

late, and

with such

We have to read these poems in Ariosto wrote his great poem a book, but we should see behind in Italian, because by writing in its pages the scenes in which they Latin "he thought he could no were born. Here, as always at its attain to the highest place of greatest, Greek literature is closepraise, the same being before ly connected with national life; occupied by divers, and especially and unless we remember that Virgil and Ovid." Milton, a centhese poems are not mere flowers tury later, alleges the same reason of the study, but rooted in everyfor his choice of the Englis day life we shall not understand tongue, although patriotism had the vitality of the Greek choral its due weight with him as wit lyric. Most of the poems hitherto Ariosto, and he, too, was willing "to enrich his own language wit singer. But the strong corporate | ready | illustration. such writings as might make i in more account with other nations." Yet a century later and Gray's early ambitions preferred the Latin before his native tongue, while even the author of the English Dictionary could not be induced by the united supplications of his friends to write Goldsmith's epitaph in the language of it might well grow. But in artistic sense count for nothing? which he was the greatest living I Greece the choral ode became an master: So slowly did the native | important branch of lyric poetry, | Napoleon calling us a "nation of ably been inhabited for some speech of Shakespeare vindicate its right to appear on occasions of metrical patterns. ceremony in its own country....

-R. E. Livingstone, in "The Pageant of Greece."

accomplished fact rather than by fully and decisively resisted. The the arguments of their opponents. It is easy, after all, to run to excess in identifying the cause of the Moderns with that of overwhelming suddenness, that science, exact scholarship, and before purely classical learn-progress. There was a certain had time to establish virtue also in the literary men of itself in secure mastery a crowd fashion who settled the authentiof newer models. Italian farces city of a text with the wave of and romances, French essays and lace ruffle. The Augustan age, to sacred poems, came huddling on give it its own proud name, did its heels. In the two topics of much for English letters. fiercest debate, the observance of Doubtless we have chosen the

the conventions of the classical better part; but our civilization, drama and the introduction of on the broad basis of our newclassical quantitative measures. found hopes, is yet to be achieved. -Sir Walter Raleigh,

Ancients was defeated by the in "Some Authors."

WRITER'S RIGHTS.

Professional scribes are being deprived of many of those timestock-in-trade.

that hides its head in the sand.

of this almost priceless simile | tion of printing? which has served its purpose so faithfully throughout the ages?

and developed very claborate shopkeepers." The real author of fifteen millions of years it is to be the epigram, we are told, was I hoped that records of its peoples Adam Smith, but who cares about I lives and habits exist, and that in Adam Smith when it can be attri- | some way they have been prebuted to Napoleon?

> We are similarly menaced with regard to William Tell and the apple. The pedants and pedagogues tell us that there is no truth in this story, and that it was a Swiss legend a thousand years | Cinderella that ever married a before Tell slew the tyrant prince would wear a fur slipper existed. If William, why not his spider, Canute never defied the apple? A mere denial of this kind | the bite of an asp. Belisarius was can hardly be allowed to militate | never blind and never a beggaragainst the use of an illustration | all these things they tell us, these of such obvious literary value.

Cinderella, these idol-breakers tell us, never had a glass slipper. They say that glass was a mis- them? translation for "fur"—as if any

BOOKS.

Probably there is no other word honoured illustrations which for veys a greater and a more varied of rhymes and poems for the young years have been among their meaning than that of Books. Be- of all ages one anticipated a highly sides reminding us of the books individual and charming compila-One of the most popular of we have known and loved, it also ition. The anticipation has not these has long been the ostrich throws the mind back to ancient been disappointed. Alec Buckels The pedants point out that no down to us on Babylonian bricks ostrich known to natural history or Egyptian papyrus. It was said has ever done such a thing, that by St. John, some two thousand it is one of the wariest birds years ago, that if all the books known to ornithologists, and that had been written which might harassed as it is by beasts of prey, have been written upon a partiit would long since have become cular subject, the world itself as extinct as the Dodo had it ever | could not contain them., If the been so foolish as the legend sug- world could not have contained gests. Why, however, should a them two thousand years ago, regard for mere facts interfere what would have been the condiwith the appropriate utilisation i tion of affairs since the introduc-

Records of different nationalities are being continually dis-Then there is the case of Nelson | covered and printed, and there are placing the telescope to his blind few things more fascinating than eye, an allusion absolutely indis- the knowledge they reveal of But the and customs of the ancient peolife of Greek communities gave a | pedants declare that this is as | ples. Recent explorations have field to hymns, odes, and other baseless as Wellington's "Up, greatly added to our knowledge poems, composed for choirs to Guards, and at 'em!"-which we of the past, and probably, when sing on the occasions mentioned know he never said, because it some of the Eastern peoples have. above. Dryden's Odes for St. was not the Guards but the 52nd settled down to peaceable pursuits Cecilia's Day are exact parallels: Light Infantry who broke the instead of national war and strife, The type has never flourished French charge at Waterloo. But we shall have given to us from with us, though Wales, with its | are we writers to be the slaves of | the sands of Asia and Africa, relocal eisteddfodau, is a soil where historical accuracy? Does the cords and information which will astonish the world, for it, as Dr. There is also the case of Keith states, this world has probserved. "

-Joseph Shaylor, in "Sixty Years a Bookman."

Gessler. It will be noted that King Alfred never burned the they admit that William Tell cakes, Bruce never watched the son? And if his son, why not the | waves, Cleopatra did not die from o pedantic kill-joys.

But what writer with or without a name can afford to believe

DE LA MARE ANTHOLOGY,

Whon it was learned that Walter in the English language that con- de la Mare was making a collection history and the records handed has beautifully embellished Mr. de la Mare's treasury with woodcuts the most fitting, and de la Mare has himself rightly embellished it with an altogether original introduction and subjoined, notes treated in a new manner. The book is more than a mere selection of poems, it is, in its own way, as fascinating an expression of de la Maro's personality as any of his poems or stories:

For proof of this, rend "The Story of This Book," which introduces the groups of poems, contemplate the section headings-such quoted titles as "Like Stars Upon Some Glocmy Grove," Bright and Shine-A," "Echo Then Shall Again Tell Her I Follow''dip into the running conunentary quoted were written for a single | pensable to authors in search of a | ancient history and the manners | upon the poems included in "About an Koundabout

The story of the book relates how the mather of the anthology, as a boy, set out for East Dene, discovered the house of Three, grow acquainted with Miss Tancone, and explored Mr. Nahuin's tower-discovering infinite treasure-trove in Mr. Nahum's books and pictures. From thick home-made-looking volumes covered in greenish sha- Mare. green he is supposed to have copied. out loany poems—the poems uncluded in this book. With a little ingenuity the reader will solve the anagrams made of the names of people and places mentioned in this introduction. He will unravel the neat allegory of Earth, Human Nature, Natural Science and all the rest of it. But the tale of the anthology's inception is so delightfully told in itself that the anagrams do not much matter.

If "The Story of This Book" may be called the apper-crust of this percock pie, then "About and Roundabout" is the spicy undercrust. In these notes are many plums of odd information, snatches of peguliar song, fragments of old ballads, many a shrewd, humorous and inspired comment. The note on the catch which is poem, 353 is, for instance, a page long, wherein is quoted Thornbury's description | 1915. of an Elizabethan bride; with dela Mare's own "aside":

As for the silken ribands they may have been of Drakes colour or

Ladies blush or Goselinge colour or Marigold or Isabel or Peas Porridge tawny or Popingay blew or Lusty gallant, but they were certainly not Judas colour, Dovil in the hedge, or

Dead Spaniard. That is a san ple. As, for the selections themselves it was to-be expeeted that de la Mare would restore to many old ballade, catches and madriguls, would include much work derivative therefrom, and that his bazel wand would point out many a nugget of forgotten gold. From Francis Thompson he has chosen a part of "The Mistress of Vision," and, beside that, only the exquisite "Messages"—casily to have been everlooked by any other anthologist. Rupert Brooke's 'Doubts," that follows it, is another case in point. The poet chooses from all

great compeers. In al most every case his choices have the charm of "discovery!" about them; even though many of the poems are world-famous. As to his selection of American poetry, it is confined to Bryant's "To a Waterfowl," Rober Frost's Rumway," Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hynn of the Re-Longfellow's "Twilight." "Annabel Lee," "The Rayen," "The Haunted Palace," and "To Helen." Lizette Reese's "Lydia is Gone This Many a Year," and Elinor Wylio's "Volvet

Shoes"—these aside from pooms quoted in the notes. Mr. de la Mare's is the only poetry anthelogy of recent times that we can prophesy will become a classic. But we make that prophecy. (Come Hither! By Walter de la

NOTES.

Mrs. Beatrice Kean Seymour author of "The Hopeful Journey" began her career at the age of seventeen as a teacher of shorthand in a London business college. She afterward became secretary to a solicitor and then to a news: paper proprietor. Her first novel, "Invisible Tides," was begun when of ground and made a Shakesshe was nineteen, but it took her a year and a half, working in her spare time, to finish it. She married William Kean Seymour in

Mr. Frederick George Savage of Stratford-on-Avon, a postman who his book was written.

REVIEWETTES.

A Cure of Souls." By May Sinclair (Hutchinson, 8s. 6d.).— Canon Chamberlain was like the lilies of the field, but a lily likely to develop a tummy. As a study in parsonical selfishness and self-indulgence, the book is a warning, even to the laity...

'Gerald Cranston's Lady'': A Romance. By Gilbert Frankau (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.).—The lady's husband, jaunty Gerald, is no gentleman. He makes love and money: he makes money best.

Hooper (The Bodley Head, and thor-6s.).—Agreeable oughly amusing essays by "Simple Simon" of "Eve." Not such a fool as he signs himself, this Simon! And has a pretty wit.

"Faithful Philanderers." By Basil Macdonald Hastings (John Long, 7s. 6d.).—Coruscating and comic. All the ingredients for a not-too-French French farce. Epigrams coze from Hastings like otto from roses.

"The Rod Lodge." By Victor Bridges (Mills and Boon, 7s. 6d.).-Bridges at his best. A good healthy yarn with an athletic hero and a plucky heroine, a polished villain and scoundrels in the Scotland Yard has a rough. look in. Victor is fair to everybody.

has a daily route of twenty-five miles to cover, has written a book of "The Flora and Folklore of Shakespeare." Mr. Savage began to earn his own living at the age of thirteen, but he continued his education with the aid of the local clergyman. His two chief interests have been Shakespeare and botany. He procured a large plot peare garden, where he collected and classified practically all the plants mentioned in the works of the great poet, with the exception of the commonest field and wayside specimens. He also accumulated a library of 700 volumes on botanical subjects and spent years in compiling the notes from which

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The WORLD.

TROPICS AND BLONDES. COMPLEXION CAUSES

TROUBLES.

of his companions.

"If you can get beautiful creature down to my country our scheme will never fail! Blondes create the most domestic trouble in the tropics." But getting Eva was not such an easy matter. Eva was a chorus girl, late of the

believe drama for others and was legends. to live her own drama.

Spaniard grabbed the arm of one some new and particularly beautiful scenery.

> FLORENCE REED. FINDS HINDU OCCULTISM. INTERESTING.

Follies and now late with the rent; Hindus has ever been an interest- the occult, but at any rate I but even though a little short of ling topic, for it delves into things derived real pleasure in appearcash, Eva steered cleared of any-spiritual in an elaborate, if ing in a story so tense in situathing that savoured of scandal or mystifying, manner. It was little tions, and so human in its enactintrigue. So they offered her a wonder then, when Florence Reed | ment. "Then, too, I had as cobig figure to dance in a cabaret in was engaged to play the role of stars two such brilliant actors as the tropics—and Eva accepted. Laura West in the "Pioneer Gareth Hughes and Lionel Atwill, That, for Eva, was the begin- Classic," or "Eternal Mother," and since all of us were given ning of a new episode in her life "Indiscretion," which rotated parts suitable to our particular which was to prove the turning about this subject, that she began fields, the result was most satispoint. She had enacted make- reading up on India and its factory. I sincerely believe this

Miss Reed was held spellbound | ever done."

The story of Eva Lee is the by the manner in which pagan drama of "The Woman Who Fool- idols held the Hindus. They ed Herself," the Edward A. Mac- actually believed that pieces of Manus-Associated Exhibitors fea- wood and clay could perform the ture showing at the World Theatre | miracles ascribed to it, and wor-Two Americans and a Spaniard soon. It was written by the well shipped daily at their respective sat around a table discussing big known screen author, Charles A. shrine. Miss Reed of course, business and ways and means: Louge, and co-feature May Allison | could see through the duplicity Then Eva Lee came into view- and Robert Ellis. It was made in practised on the credulous natives, golden haired, blue-eyed, pink- the beautiful city of San Juan, but, the subject was so interesting cheeked, vivacious Eva. The Porto Rico, and therefore offers she made an exhaustive study to be the better equipped to portray the American girl hypnotized by Oriental mysticism.

"I never enjoyed playing a part as much as I did in "Indiscretion," or "Eternal Mother" she said when interviewed by newspaper men. "Perhaps it was be-The occultism preached by the cause I was interested so much in is one of the best pictures I've

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"THE WOMAN WHO FOOLED HERSELF"

May Allison and Robert Ellis

One day she said, she loved him! The Next day she left him!

The third day she said her love was a lie-told him she had played with his love!

But no woman could fool him!

She had made him want her—and what. he wanted he took!

He warned ker of the hour of midnight! What happeded to the woman who fooled only: herself when she toyed with love?

COFFIN MYSTERY:

TSINGTAO, March 26.

"SAMARIA" DUE TO-MORROW.

Another giant Cunarder the s.s "Samaria" carrying its quota of pleasure seeking world tourists is due at Hongkong to-morrow. The 20,000 ton liner has limited its | China Mail to the effect that cruise to 400 passengers, among lighters have been prosecuted for whom are several notabilities. lying alongside the Praya at night Under the Command of Capt. with night-permits from the R.N.R., she is one of the most ele- is discharged the boats have gant boats in the North Atlantic remained tied or close to the seaand was especially fitted up under | wall for lack of towage at the late the directions of Mr. Ross Skinner, hour to proceed to the junk gruise director, for the annual anchorage. It is alleged that they round the world' cruise. Besides have been fined for doing so. spacious swimming pool, the sport, and possibly most novel of the matter is being gone into.

a stock of 5,000. H.G.B. Alexander, president of to prevent crime. the Continental Casualty Com-Martin, popular humorous writer.

author, and Dr. P. Furnivall famous surgeon.

TENNIS TOURNEY. PROGRAMME FOR NEXT WEEK.

Rain, that arch-spoiler of local sport has upset the plans for the tennis tournament under the auspices of the H.K.C.C. For next week, the stand court matches have been arranged as follows:-Tuesday:-Ng Sze-kwong v. T.

Honda. Thursday:-S. H. and S. D. Ismail v. -S. E. Green and T. Lay. Friday:-Ng Sze-kwong and C. Choa v. the winners of Hattersley Smith and Williams v. R. E Worthington and F. A. Re-

dmond tie. All these are open championship events postponed from this week. be played in other divisions of the thinks, the difference between the Admirable work is being done

tournament. There was no play yesterday afternoon owing to the ground being soft and the threatening weather.

FRANCE AND THE RUHR.

occupation of the Ruhr.

Committee will report in favour appear to have been to create think it a great matter of consof the restoration of the economic strong, forcible drama and to give cience to depart from a piece of unity of Germany. In that case, it the really intense acting neces- the least of their Ceremonies. the present economic barriers, sary not merely to grip the interest instituted as part of the Occupation, but to increase the spell until the The Bishop of this Diocese went will be abolished, but military great climax should bring surprise home on leave via Australia on occupation will continue until the and relief. This the producer has the 2nd instant. The Commispayment is completed:

majority appears accounted for by in colour and incident, and deacon E. T. Barnett and the Rev. the facts that the Ruhrists inter- secondly because he has been able H. Copley Moyle. preted the speech as meaning that to invoke the services of brilliant France's Ruhr policy will not be screen players like Ramon altered; while the anti-Ruhrists Novarro, Barbara la Marr, Lewis | The parable which appears in deduced that the Ruhr will be Stone and Edward Connelly. The the 12th Chapter of St. Matthew's evacuated completely, except for a prophet quoted above may be gospel about the man who rid himcorporal's guard.—Reuter.

is not without interest for Hong- "Trifling Women" standard, as Lenten discipline. A man casts out preoccupied by good. kong:-"The enterprising local their keen support for the picture press ought to arrange for a full is now showing every day. report of the voyage of the "Naldera" and some of the doings of its six hundred passengers. The P, and O. manner draws a distinct line of separation between India and the Far East, but on this occasion the Far East would ssem to have a working majority and there will be no need to go out into the winter garden plucking apples to look for worms not to eat But whether India is chastened or not the chronicles of the big ship as regards the Straits alone would be worth reading. Who will quarrel with whom? When was the word "cat" first used? Whether the arrangement for first, second and third dinner suited everybody's appetites and susceptibilities? We know the old periods of a voyage, anticipation, realisation, satiation and damnation, but with such a well assorted crowd, the political situation ought to change from day to day. Some of them will be sure to sigh for the era of aeroplanes or airships, with fewer passengers and a shorter term of imprisonment."

How It Gained & Good Reputation

The way to gain a good reputation is to be what you appear. That is precisely First Church of Christ, Scientist, how Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has MacDonnell Road, Below Bowen gained its reputation as a cure for colds, croup and brouchial trouble. Every bottle of this valued .: medicine is fally up to the high-standard of excellence claimed for it. For sa'e . everywhere.

HARBOUR PROBLEM

WATERFRONT MOORING GRIEVANCE.

. INQUIRY BEING MADE.

Complaints have reached the Horshurgh O.B.E., R.D., Harbour Office. After the cargo

Lieut. Commander Conway passengers have the advantages of Hake, R.N.R., the Harbour Master a gymnasium, every form of deck has courteously informed us that all, a complete bookshop where was covered by an old regulation they are able to select the latest in which stipulated that junks and fletion, travel, and biography from other small craft, must be at least 100 yards from the sea-wall at Among the American tourists night. There was no intention are Mr. R. E. Olds, president of whatever of putting restrictions the Reo Automobile Company, or obstacles in the way of trade. Mr. Frederick Strauss, prominent The rule had as its object the probanker of New York and a trustee hibition of small craft idling about panker of the work and a trustee intomor or small craft idling about Reveille," by buglers of the of the Rockefeller Foundation. Mr. close to the shore and was enforced

It was pointed out that merchants pany (Chicago) and Mr. F. K. had put forward the difficulty of Hubbard, better known as Abe the square shaped junks which could hardly move about under The British passengers include their own power. Positions arose Mr. Stephen Martin, well-known when one or more of these junk: would commence discharging at a godown after sunset and finish between ten er midnight.

Commander Hake admitted that it was difficult for this class of craft to get back to the junk anchorage at that hour but if it could he proved that cargo had been worked, the boat would be given the benefit of the doubt. At any rate, continued the Harbour Master, the matter was being gone into for the benefit of those concerned and the question would be simplified.

NOTABLE DRAMA.

"TRIFLING WOMEN" AT THE CORONET.

producer who has been responsible which aims, as does the newly for a long series of popular films, found "Landian Society" at the the present generation cannot hope popularisation of English tradito see really great moving picture tions of worship in preference to plays. A hundred years hence, he' those borrowed from abroad. films of then and now will be as along these lines by the Club marked as that between our aero- which has, during the last few planes and the primitive ox-cart. years, added to the issue Without challenging this predic- learned works such popular tion one can still rebut its implied | manuals as the "Directory of Cereinjustice to the films now being monial." The beneficient influence, made. Hongkong critics need of Dr. Dearmer's "Parsons' Handlook no further than the Coronet | book "is on the increase, in spite of Theatre where there is now being appearances to the contrary. " But shown a picture which it is hard to we need also pamphlets and imagine better in any single detail. | leaflets which can be sold for a PARIS, April 4. imagine better in any single detail. leaflets which can be sold for a The French Chamber's vote of This does not mean, of course that few pence. The Church may have confidence in the Government last |" Trifling Women" is the ideal to be grateful to the promoters of night followed an important state- picture with universal appeal; it the "Landian Society" if they that a distinction would be drawn has fully achieved the aims kind, which shall, in the spirit of between military and economic he; had set before himself. the Prayer Book, steer a course Apart from careful staging between those who would inno-It is anticipated that the Dawes and faultless filming, these aims vate all things" and those who

WARSHIPS COLLIDE.

TOKYO, April 3. The evening papers report that the warships "Nagato" and "Mutsu" collided while engaged manoeuvres off the coast of Kiushiu. The "Nagato" is stated to be damaged in the stern and is now being towed to Kagoshima.-

Courtesy Daily Bulletin. CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR BEDITON ALL NOTICES

UNDER THIS HEADING. Sunday, April, 6th 1924. 8 a.m. Hilv. Communion

10 a.m. Children' Service 11 a.m. Matins and Sermon Preacher: Rev. T. B. Powell. 12 Noon. Holy Communion. 6 p m. Evensong and Sermen. Poscher: Rov. R. Northcott, O F. The band of the Bast Surrey Resiment (by kind permission of the Officer Commanding) will play the Oorda, (Elgar); (1) Abide with . 100. (Liddle): (1) March Imperiul, (Sullivan).

Road Tram Station.

Sunday, 11.15 s.m. Wodnesday, 5.80 p.m. Tuesday and Reading Boom open Friday mornings 10 to 12.

CHURCH NOTES.

SERMONETTE ON THE EMPTY LIFE.

PASSION SUNDAY.

The 5th Sunday in Lent was commenly called in old thres Passion Sunday, because of the anticipation of the Passion in the Epistle. The collect, however, has no special reference thereto, and is, in fact only a shortened repetition of the Collect for the Second Sunday in ROMANCE AT CHARING CROSS

believe that, politics apart, the violent "death of Charles 1st, has obvious lessons for the present day, to decorate his statue at Charing Cross with memorial wreaths on the anniversary of his execution. This year for the first time there was a brief religious service at the statue conducted by a clergyman the Church of England, followed by the sounding of "The Last Post," and was entirely simple and reverent yet various people appear to have seen in it either a menace to the Hanoverian succession or an endeavour to make England less safe for democracy. For good reasons, according Guardian," the Church of England holds Charles 1st in peculiar honour-chiefly because, had he chosen to surrender the Church. he might have saved his life—and there is surely no adequate excuse for interfering with this slight MR. romantic tribute of reverence to the memory of a Sovereign who, whatever his faults, by his steadfastness unquestionably saved the Church from disaster.

LANDIAN SOCIETY: It is now generally recognised that the Prayer Book is not in itself a sufficient guide to ceremonial. Strenuous efforts are being made in certain quarters to supply the deficiency from the directions of the Congregation of Rites. Such action provides According to one leading cinema justification for an organisation

BISHOP OF VICTORIA. been able to accomplish, firstly saries ne appointed to act during The size of the Government's because the story is unusually rich his absence are The Rev. Arch-

THE PARABLE OF THE RMPTY LIFE.

the devil of his life and turns the key on his empty soul and feels safe. But he cannot thus find ligious matters is invited and safety. That is not the way to should be addressed to the writer deal with evil spirits. Back they care of China Mail. come, crowding into his life through. the windows if not through the doors, and the last state of that man is worse than the first. If the parable had been told in modern times it might have been called the parable of the vacuum. A man's life is a space which refuses to be empty. If it is not tenanted by good, the evil knocks and enters it. There is no such thing as an unoccupied life. Nature abhors a vacuum.

Here is one of the most common mistakes of human experience. A man often thinks that the less occupied his life is the safer it is. He casts out his passions, he denies his desires, he abandons his ambitions, and so seeks safety. But his life is attacked by now perils. The lusts and conceits of life cannot be barred out of life: they must be crowded out. The old passion must be supplanted by a new and better one. The very same qualities which go to make music at the Evening Service, beginning a great sinner are needed to make at 5.55 p.m. as follows: (1) Buraum a true saint. A man's soul is not safe when the vigour and force are taken out of it. It is safe only when the same passion which once | B threatened ruin is converted to | generous service: and the same physical life that served an enemy of the soul has become the instrument of the soul. The saved life is not the empty life,

STRANGE STORY FROM TSINGTAO. THE Steamship

The pelice of Tsinan are trying to solve a puzzling mystery involving the disappearance of the body of a man from a coffin which was shipped from some point on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and received at Tsinan. They have the coffin in which was found one shoe and a lock of black hair. So far efforts to reach relatives or friends who could shed some light on the mystery have For many years it has been the been unavailing, although, accordcustom of various societies which ing to report, a serrowing crowd including friends and members of the family, met the train on which the coffin arrived and carried the box from the car to the station

platform, later disappearing. The coffin, with or without the body, arrived in Tsinan last Friday night: Many had gathered to receive it, including a number attracted by curiosity. The coffin was carried from the train and officials at the station paid no more attention to the incident, until in the morning they found apparently the same coffin at one end of the platform.

The police were summoned and the lid was slid back, revealing nothing but the shoe and the lockof hair. Detectives have been assigned to the case. - Peking and Tientsin Times.

SAVING HUMOUR.

AMMON & ADMIRALTY ESTIMATES.

'Mr. Charles G. Ammon, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, in a recent speech humorously complained that at the Admiralty he was not even allowed to put coal on the fire with his own hands. When he first took up office the petty officer inquired: "What's your business?" He replied: am the new Parliamentary Secretary," and the petty officer sprang to attention with great gusto. The Admiralty is not very much upset at my arrival," said Mr. Ammon, "and I think we shall all

work very well together." Lord Beatty, he said, had already shown a nice sense of humour. At their first meeting he brought along a copy of Hansard with his (Mr. Ammon's) last year's speech on the Navy Estimates, and said: I suppose you will have to defend the Estimates this time, sir?"

"I don't think we need worry." Mr. Ammon told his audience. when there is a sense of humour."

AEROPLANE CRASHES.

ment by M. Poincaré indicating means simply that the producer will provide literature of this RILOT HURT WHEN ENGINE STOPS.

> PEKING, March 28. An accident is reported to have occured vesterday when the engine of an aeroplane piloted by an aviation student from Ching Ho suddealy stopped and the plane dropped into a fleld.

> The pilot, who had brought the machine from Ching Ho to Nan Yuan had estarted on his return flight when the trouble began, and is reported to have been severely hurt. He was treated at the Nan Yuan Hospital.

right and we may be having vastly | self of one devil and left the place | comes not to destroy men's natures, better pictures a century hence, vacant for other evil spirits to enter but to fill their capacities full of The following comment by but meanwhile Hongkong folk has a peculiar lesson to those who better aims. The only way to "Topicist" in the Straits Times want nothing better than the at this time are undertaking a overcome evil is to have the life

> N.B.—Correspondence on -OXONIENSIS.

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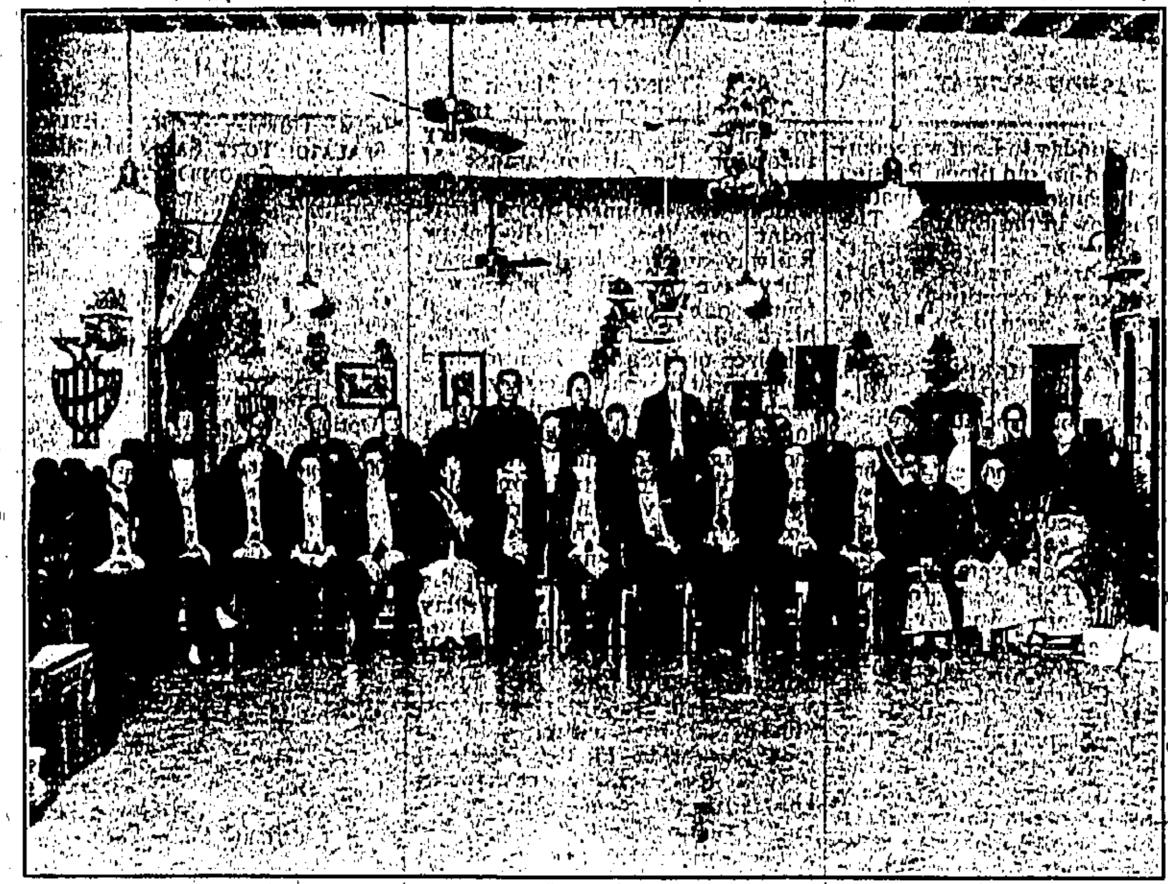
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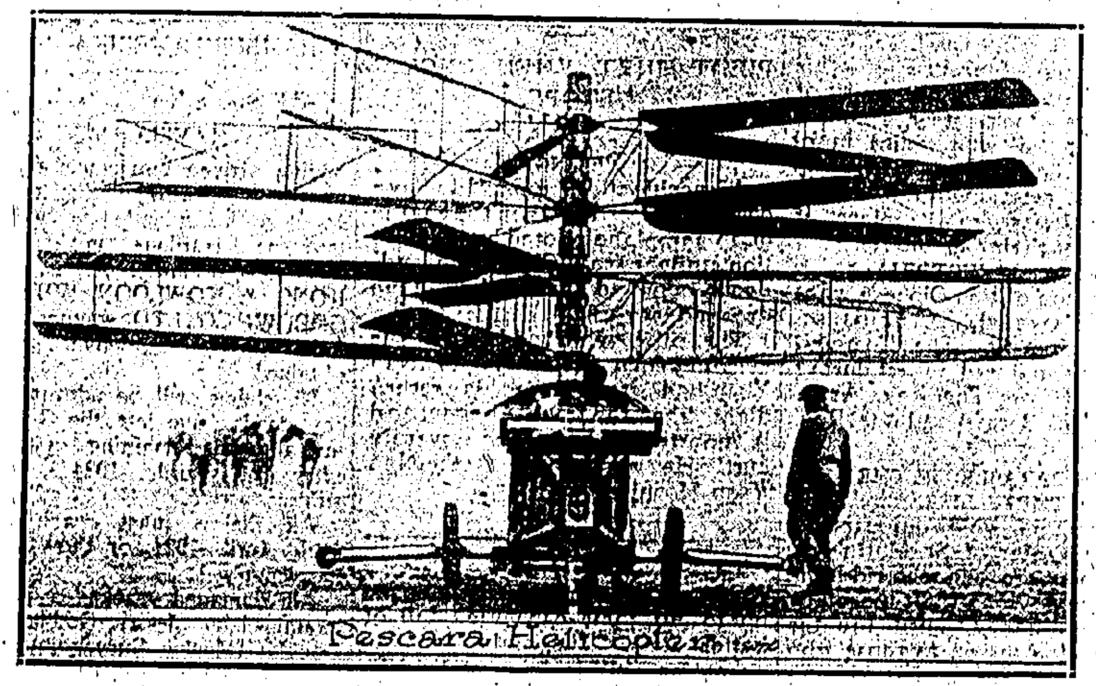


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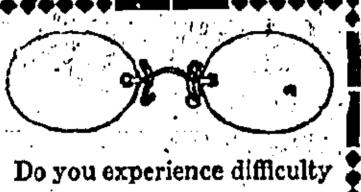
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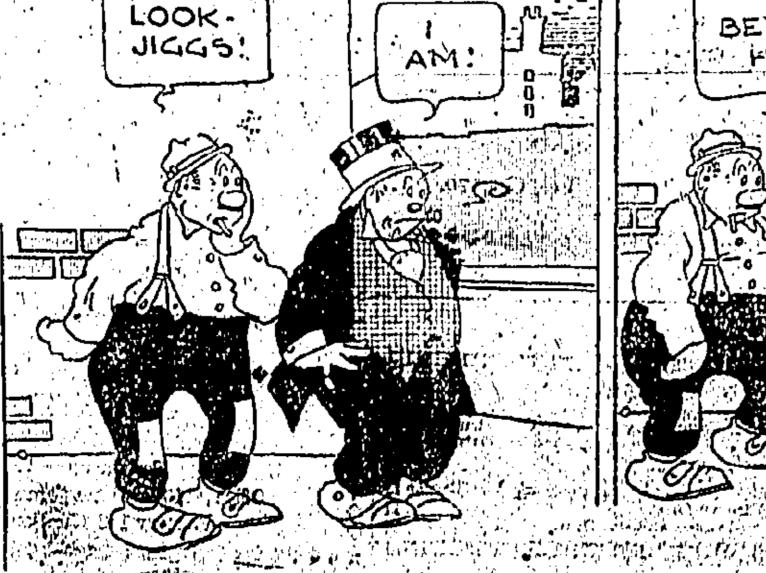
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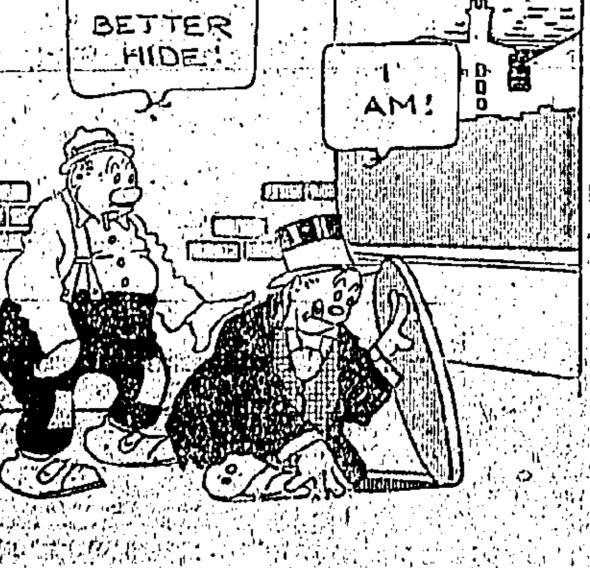
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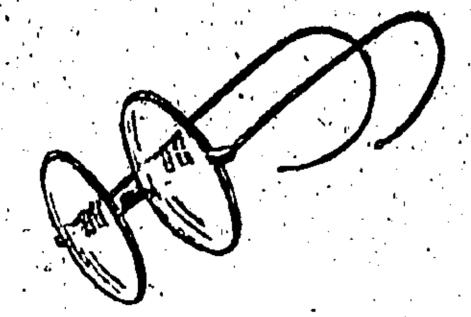
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Shanghai.-A25. hai.-B12.

Burma Maru, (O. S. K.) from Moji.-Kowloon Wharf. Samaria, (B. & S.) from Manila. -Kowlcon Wharf.

Bangkok.- West Point. Deiffinger, (Melchers) from Shanghai.—A10.

DEPARTURES.

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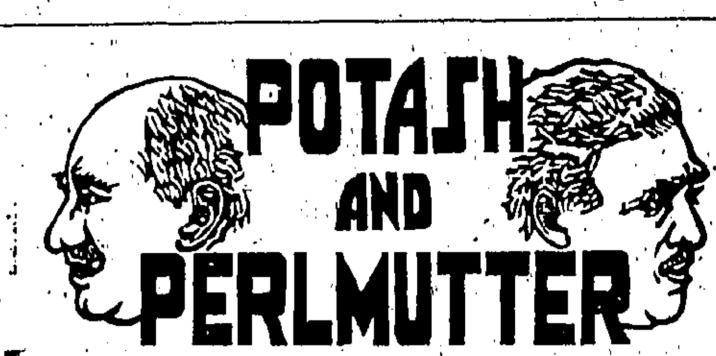
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